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CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 10 | CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 1935 | PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Saturday Bargain Tables

Table No. 1
Cranberries—clean, fresh stock that is worth 35c a pound—we'll sell them for............25c lb.

Table No. 2
A new pack of Asparagras, put up in B. C. Cheaper than imported and makes a lovely supper dish. Standard size cans......20c and 22c
Glenwood CHERRIES—Try these for pies, can 15c

Table No. 3
JAM—Another shipment of blended jam—made of choice fruits without apple.......4 lb. tin 41c

Table No. 4
Silver Glory Sockeye Salmon—Best Quality Red. A wonderful value. Reg. size tall tins..2 tins 54c

Table No. 5
Assorted Canned Vegetables—Corn, Peas, Beans and Tomatoes......................7 for 95c

Halliday & Laut

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT
CERESAN
FOR TREATING YOUR GRAIN

Grain growers who have used this preparation for the last few years state that it not only prevents smut but that it promotes germination and that it will not rust or corrode the drill.
The cost is approximately 2 1-2 cents per bus. and your grain can be prepared in the slack season.
1 lb tins........$1.00. 5 lb. tins........$3.90

Wm. Laut

Complete Stock of Tubes, Batteries and Accessories.
Get that overhaul at Baker's Garage. Get your Anti-freeze here.
British American Products.
Heated Storage
Crossfield Garage
F. T. BAKER

O. K. Service Station
LUKE RAISBECK, Manager
Vulcanizing
Tires and Tire Repairs
Battery Service
Gas, Oils, Accessories
Service That Satisfies.

Straw Wanted
WANTED TO PURCHASE STRAW IN THE STACK
M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.
INSURED LOADS
Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.
Calgary Phone—M 1826

Annual Meeting

Mayor Resigns--Nomination Day Monday, February 4

The annual meeting of the Village was held on Saturday, Jan. 26 and only a few ratepayers were on hand.

Mayor Williams tendered his resignation to take effect next month. When one considers that Jim has put in seven years of untiring service his presence will be missed in future Council conclaves.

Today the Village is in a sound position and can be attributed to the guiding hand of Mayor Williams, and his Councillors, and to them sincere thanks is tendered.

Monday, February 4 has been set for nomination day and two vacancies require to be filled. that of Mayor Williams and Councillor Asmussen. Chris intends standing tor re-election.

A few highlights of the annual meeting were:

The resignation of Mayor Williams within a year of completing his term of office.

A Volunteer Fire Brigade to be organized.

A suggested increase in the Secy's salary.

The highly satisfactory financial position of the Village (see auditors report in this issue.)

Those present were satisfied with the public works program as carried out by the Council in 1934.

The majority of the business men of the village were conspicuous by their absence.

Carnival Well Attended

A goodly turnout participated and witnessed the first Skating Carnival of the season last Monday night. and the rink management are deserving of compliment for the pleasure they gave all concerned.

Many varied costumes were to be seen and in some cases the task of the judges to discern the ultimate winners was indeed somewhat difficult.

Messrs Wood, Cameron and Miller officiated as judges and starters, and the various events run off successfully.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the electric equipment of the Bannister Electric by means of loud speaker and records, and Lewis Lennon (Peters) handled the mike.

The following is the list of the winners in the different classes.

Best Dressed Couple—Jack Williams and Jack Fleming.

Best Comic Couple—Alfred Stevens and Ralph McFadyen.

Best Dressed Lady—Mrs. R. Nichol.

Best Dressed Girls—Nora Fleming and Vida McMillan.

RACES

Boys 7 and under: 1, Cameron Carmichael; 2, Donnie Stevens.

Boys 9 and under; 1, Jimmie Stevens;

Boys 12 and under: 1, Jackie Williams; 2, George Fleming.

Boys 14 and under: 1, G. Edmondsen, (Carstairs;) 2, Jackie Williams.

Girls 9 and under: 1, Nora Fleming; 2, Lauretta Fike.

Girls 12 and under: 1, Arlene Amery; 2, Adeline Carmichael.

Girls 14 and under: 1, Arlene Amery; 2, Adeline Carmichael.

Married Ladies' Race: 1, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, (Calgary); 2, Mrs. R. T. Amery.

Men's Race: 1, Ben McLeod.

Puck-carrying Race: 1, Luke Raisback.

Native Sons and Daughters Dance, February 22nd.

The fourth annual dance of the Crossfield and District Native Sons and Daughters Association will be held in the U.F.A. Hall on Friday, February 22nd. Membership and admission 50c. Lunch served in the hall.

Legion Social Evening Wednesday, February 6th.

Crossfield Legion will hold a social evening in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday. February 6th. at 8.00 o'clock. Dancing and cards. Each member may bring a friend.

Behind The Scenes

(By GABBLER)

Well Sweetwater Trail the C. D. S. play for February is showing progress if one is to judge by the rehearsals to date.

Ever the policy of the C. D. S. to bring in new talent this play proves no exception, and three new personages will be seen in this production, and this plus old stalwarts makes perfect blending.

It is anticipated that Sweetwater Trail will live up to the standard of its forerunners, and carrying as it does a Canadian atmosphere, it will no doubt endear itself with all local playgoers and fans of the C. D. S.

The plot is interesting, and revolves around the disposition of the assets of the late Jeremy Benson's will, and how Vera Randolph the sole legatee defends herself against the unscrupulous workings of one Geoffrey Benson, who will inherit the fortune should Vera not be married before her 24th birthday.

Benson finds himself double crossed, then there are fireworks, but with the aid of a young rancher Vera fights him all the way.

President Dickson sends this question to the young ladies of the district: 'Girls if you found out that your fiance was letting you down, would you at the eleventh hour dig up another man, and marry him? Yes a perfect strangor, and even give him $1,000 to marry you? Well don't fail to see how Vera Randolph plays her cards in Sweetwater Trail.

Then there is Captain O'Rourke, a perfect "Broth of a Bhoy', whose fondness for buttermilk causes him to walk miles, we wonder why? Well buy a ticket for this show and see why.

Boys if you were hungry would you pay $1,000 for a feed of beans? Marlowe seems to think that Joe the French Canadian cook, has baked beans worth that price, is it because????? Well see the play and get the answer.

Now if you play fans have any questions you would like to send in regarding this show, just mail them to your C.D.S. correspondent.

Gabbler.

Annual Meeting Anglican Church

Owing to the severe weather and bad roads there was not a very large turn-out to the annual meeting of the Church of the Ascension (Anglican) which was held at the rectory. Reports were received from the Rector and Wardens, for the Ladies Guild, the Junior W.A. and the Sunday School, all showing a balance on hand with few liabilities.

After votes of thanks were passed to the several organizations for their splendid work and co-operation, Messrs Lewis and Tredaway were elected Wardens and the old Vestry was re-elected with the addition of H. May.

Mrs. Currie and Miss Cartwright dispensed refreshments in their usual winsome manner at the close of the meeting.

Annual Meeting United Church

The Crossfield and District United church held their annual meeting in the church on Tuesday evening.

The various church activities were reported as follow:—Mrs. P. Pleming and Mrs. Longmire for the C.G.I.T. and the Mission Band, Bert Metheral for the Sunday School, and Rev. Longmire for the Ministry and for the Ladies Aid in the absence of the secretary.

In view of the fact that the Aid had expended over $300 the bank balance was very creditable.

The financial and Board of Management reports were given by Secretary Belshaw and the chairman of the meeting Wm. Stralo.

Votes of thanks were passed to the various leaders, units and organist.

The offer of the C.D.S. to feature a play for the benefit of the church was accepted.

Musical items were given by the Mesdames Fleming and Raisbeck, the Misses Lois and Marian Longmire, Arlene Amery, and Mr. W. Gibson and fully enjoyed.

With the serving of lunch the meeting came to a close.

The election of the Board resulted in the present Board being re-elected.

Week-End Specials

Brambleberry Jam, Western, tin	43c
Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam, tin	43c
Raisins, 3 lbs - - - -	39c
Pancake Flour, 3½ lb packet -	29c
Assorted Fancy Biscuist, per lb -	23c
Catsup, per 2 lb tin - -	11c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkt - -	23c
Oranges, per doz - - -	43c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Anti-Freeze
Car Heaters
Radiator Covers
The Highway Garage
W. J. Wood - - - - Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL
A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.
Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water
Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection
Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

Let us do the Worrying!
You have enough to take care of without the worry of getting the right kind of material for that job you have in mind. Worry of this kind is our business!
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A

Auction Sale
Instructed by E. J. BARTHOLOMEW I will sell at his farm 4 1-2 miles North-west of Crossfield on
Friday, April 8
Sale at 1.00 p.m. sharp
Horses, Cattle, Implements, Harness, Feed, Household Goods, Etc.
Everything must be sold as Mr. Bartholomew is giving up farming.
SEE BILLS FOR PARTICULARS
ARCHIE BOYCE - - Auctioneer

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

How To Keep Colds UNDER *better* CONTROL

When Colds THREATEN

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick! a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

If a Cold STRIKES

VICKS VAPORUB
At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in *treating* colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub brings *direct relief.*

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of the clinically tested Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds. (*The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.*)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Appraisals Of Progress

"If we are to take stock of the world's advance in 1934, let us first take stock of ourselves."

With this challenge to the conventional New Year appraisals of progress, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, distinguished scientist and Nobel Prize winner, contributes to the January American Magazine what is described in an editorial review in "The Reader's Digest"' as one of the truly stimulating articles of the month.

It is stimulating, and for that reason we utilize this column to reproduce The Reader's Digest editorial review of Dr. Millikan's article. It says:

Dropping for the moment his famous pursuit of the cosmic ray, Dr. Millikan seeks for rays of hope in the cosmos of human aspirations. The usual end-of-the-year statistics on car loadings, steel output and building construction, he says, only blind us to the real fundamentals of mankind's advance. Records of transportation are important, but not so important as whether the men who last year used our vaunted methods of eating space were more thoughtful and kindly than those who were transported the year before. We may boast how speedily we get about and forget how to walk peacefully and reflectively with ourselves.

The number of miles traveled in automobiles is not as significant as what we saw and felt on our way. Did we hog the road and give battle at crossings, or were we chivalrous as knights? How many boons did we grant with our cars to the old, the lame, the shut-ins? And "how many times did we drive alone to a hilltop to read and to meditate, hungering for betterment?" Just as human values transcend statistics, so we must use the golden rule to measure true progress.

Our improved communication, whether by radio, telephone, or transatlantic cable, does not of itself denote a higher civilization. The main question is: What was communicated? Fear and prejudice? Did our remarkable facilities tend to promote hate and greed, base ideas and false sentiments? Or did they reflect sounder thinking, more generous and humane impulses?

What if we did make a staggering number of telephone calls or talk freely to London and Paris? That is of small moment compared with whether or not we used the telephone as an instrument of fellowship. Did we call and offer to help a friend smitten by ill luck? Were we less rude and intolerant? There was no progress if we growled into the mouthpiece and failed to employ the 'phone for more intelligent, gracious conversation.

The fact that some of our tall buildings are gloomy and half occupied becomes really tragic only as the minds of those who use them become gloomy and half occupied, too. Not the number of new buildings that go up but what goes on in them is the vital standard. Do new buildings connote better working conditions and larger opportunity?

Let us not be deceived by the production of our farms and factories. The supreme question is, did we grow in mental, moral and physical stature? Not how fast the wheels turned in 1934, but "how slow and firm were the feet of thoughtful men upon the earth." Not how much improvement in motor design, but "how much we improved the motor of men—the knowledge, the understanding, the purpose."

Stratosphere flights were made in 1934, but what of the aspirations of those who remained below? "In 1935, perhaps," Dr. Millikan writes, "if we are thoughtful and honest and kind and courageous, we may ascend a little way toward our own stratosphere—the mysterious altitudes of ourselves."

Wanted Bells Used

Unless They Were Donor Would Not Attend Church

Antonio Giovanni Rebagliati, pioneer merchant of the Cariboo, has heard the peal of the bells he donated many years ago to the church in Lytton, B.C., and has returned to worship with his neighbors.

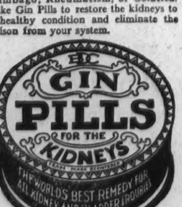
For many years the bells had not been rung because residents complained of the noise. "Ring my bells or I do not go to church," said Rebagliati. At last ,his words have been heeded, the bells have been rung on Sundays and the merchant attends church regularly.

Football coach (to players): "And remember that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Mountain goats are increasing in Mount Rainier National Park, Washington.

Kidney Troubles

cause poisons to accumulate in the system and bring on persistent Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, or Sciatica. Take Gin Pills to restore the kidneys to a healthy condition and eliminate the poison from your system.



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W. N. U. 2083

The "Important" Call

Message From Japanese Guest Had Hotel Operator Worried

A Miss Elizabeth Hett, chief operator in the Hotel New Yorker at New York, plugged in on a telephone call the other day and found herself in conversation with an excited guest who, though quite articulate, spoke Japanese. Not understanding a word of it, she did gather it was very important. And so she telephoned the Japanese consulate. Miss Hett explained that she knew it was the consulate's business to aid countrymen in distress. And this countryman plainly was in distress.

Ah, yes, said the man. He would connect her with a higher official. The third Japanese, who may or may not have been the consul general himself, quickly grasped the situation and proceeded to talk with the hotel guest. They talked for five minutes, at least, and snickered a good deal. Then the attache of the consulate spoke to Miss Hett. "I will translate the message," he said gravely. "Your guest hopes that someone will call for his laundry on Monday afternoon.—Paul Harrison.

Judging from the large demand for poultry marked by the official grades, it is apparent that Canadians are becoming familiar with those grades. More tagged poultry was displayed and sold on grade during the recent holiday season than in any year since grade tagging was introduced.

Would Be Safe

"Are you fond of toffee?" asked the little mite, of a lady who was assisting at a party.

'No thank you, my dear."

"Then will you look after this for me please?"

War Not Inevitable

Responsible Leaders Of Nations Must Make Up Their Minds To Pay The Price

I do not think that war is, necessarily, either impending or inevitable. Acutely critical though the international position has become, it does not yet fill me with the same heavy sense of certain and imminent catastrophe as that which weighed upon my mind in 1913 and 1914. But war will come, and will work unprecedented havoc unless the responsible leaders of nations which are still free make up their minds to pay the price of preventing it.

This price, I have long maintained, is to declare that the renunciation of war has reduced the lawful function of national armaments to a police function; that the discharge of this police function entails the renunciation of neutrality towards any nation that may be guilty of recourse to war as an instrument of national policy; and that every member of the League and every signatory of the Briand-Kellogg Pact is, therefore, debarred from neutrality towards any nation that may seek by violence to gain its ends.—Wickham Steed in the Fortnightly Review.

Had Long Service

Man Responsible For King's Personal Safety Has Retired

The King's head detective has retired, after 14 years' service at Buckingham Palace, and has been invested, at a special audience at the Palace, as a member of the Victorian Order.

He is Superintendent William George Cole, and bore the official title of "Police Officer in Attendance on His Majesty the King.' He was responsible for the King's personal safety at all times and for all the police arrangements at the King's various palaces.

He has accompanied the King whenever His Majesty has appeared in public during the last 14 years, and has attended him on many private occasions also.

These Royal appointments are greatly coveted, although their responsibility is grave. The holders approach the highest office by stages. Thus Cole's successor at the Palace is the inspector who for several years has been attached to the Queen; and his place again has been taken by the officer previously attached to the Duke and Duchess of York.

Forgot To Remove Money

Winnipeg Cleaning House Found $900 In Suit Pocket

Junior has always been the butt of jests for the miscellaneous array of knicknacks in his pockets, but men are only grown-up boys if the men in charge of cleaning houses are to be believed.

Watches, wallets, currency, cheques, business papers, memo and bank books are only a few of the hundreds of articles recovered daily from Winnipeg cleaning establishments. The sum of $900 fell from the pockets of a suit sent in by a cattle buyer who decided to fuss up a bit in town.

In 1900 Canada exported 470,000 barrels of apples; by 1920 this had increased to 1,238,000 barrels, and for the shipping season 1933-34 all records were broken with a total of 3,476,114 barrels shipped out of the country. In 1900 Canada's export apple trade was confined to nine countries; by 1932 thirty-six countries received Canadian apples.

Discarding Spike Helmet

Munich, the last home of the old spike-helmet so much in vogue all over Germany before the war, has decreed that ordinary caps are better. A new police order discards the spiked headgear for all policemen in favor of caps. Munich is the last German city to make this change.

TORONTO MAN GIVES AFFIDAVIT

In a sworn statement Mr. Henry Dawson, 30 Caroline Avenue, Toronto, tells how Fruit-a-tives gave him lasting relief from severe headaches. He wants others to be aided by his experience and consented to tell of it in a statement made under oath before a notary in order that everyone would be convinced of its truth. Mr. Dawson declares,—"Following two serious operations I was bothered with very severe headaches. The pain on the top of my head and in my forehead was, at times, more than I could bear. I consulted my doctor. He advised me to take Fruit-a-tives. Since I used them I have not had a minute's trouble with headaches. I cannot recommend Fruit-a-tives too highly to anyone who is troubled as I was."

Copy of Mr. Dawson's complete sworn statement will be sent on request. Write Fruitatives Limited, Ottawa, Canada.

FRUIT-A-TIVES—25c and 50c EVERYWHERE

Food For Castaways

Supply Always Left On Lonely Islands In Indian Ocean

To be shipwrecked on some lonely island or rock, where there is no food, is a fate which has often befallen sailors.

It is those spots of land which are at a great distance from the regular ocean highways where the outlook for castaways is so desperate. Yet it is just these very islands on to which a disabled ship may drift.

Typical of these islands are those called Amsterdam, St. Paul and the Crozets, lying to the south of the Indian Ocean. In the old days sure starvation was the fate of any man stranded on St. Paul.

To-day he will find on the rocky beach a notice board bearing the inscription in French, "Food and clothing for castaways." Following the direction indicated by a wooden hand, he comes across a rough stone hut, in which there is a store of preserved beef, biscuits, woollen shirts, blankets and matches. All these goods are contained in strong barrels, which can be easily opened.

As long ago as 1887 a French vessel left beer, biscuits and sardines on one of the Crozet islands.

Nearly twenty years after the food was eaten by the shipwrecked crew of a Norwegian whaling expedition.

Caribou Herds Drift South

Have Come Further Than Old Timers Ever Remember

Vast herds of caribou, lifeblood of Indians and whites living in the Northwest Territories, have drifted further south than old-timers in the north ever remember before, Pilot Stanley McMillan, Mackenzie Air Service, revealed.

Each winter herds containing thousands of caribou drift in from the Barren Lands and as summer approaches work their way back again from the tree line toward the desolate open plain of the north.

Recently the airman landed his aeroplane on the south shore of Lake Athabaska, only 480 miles north of Edmonton, where the caribou were plentiful. Old-time trappers in the district said this was the first time to their knowledge the caribou had come so far south, he said.

The northern reindeer are as plentiful or more numerous than last year, where the herds were considered unusually large.

The herds are 80 miles south of Cameron Bay, N.W.T.

Told Story On Himself

Duke Of Gloucester Saw Humor In Farmer's Remark

His sense of humor, blended with discretion and dignity, proved valuable qualities for the Duke of Gloucester on his recent tour of the Commonwealth of Australia. He prefers functions which aren't too formal and he likes to tell a good story on himself. He told the following at a dinner given him by the "Diggers" at Sydney, N.S.W.:

"Talking of absence of formality, reminds me of an incident that happened to me when out for a quiet ride one evening recently. A farmer riding home overtook me, and we chatted together for a bit, when he suddenly turned and said, 'Aren't you his Highness?' When I admitted that I was, he said, 'Yes, that's right I thought I recognized your horse'."

Fined For Excess Noise

Austria Places Limit On Sounds Made By Vehicles

Vienna, Austria, is determined to have silence, and has placed a limit on rattles and other sounds made by vehicles. A unit of sound, labeled "phone", has been evolved. Each class of transportation is allowed just so many "phones", and no more, and there is a schedule of fines according to the number of excess "phones." The police use a new apparatus which records the sound emanations of passing vehicles.

A Human Calendar

Peter Petrovitch of Belgrade, Serbia, can memorize in ten minutes a number containing over 80 figures. The previous world's record for this feat was held by an Englishman, who was able to learn correctly 73 figures. Peter also is a walking calendar. Mention any date to him, and he will at once tell you on what day of the week it was or will be.

Doctor—"You should take a bath before you retire."

Patient—"But, doctor, I don't expect to retire for another twenty years yet."

The Full Vitamin Value of Cod Liver Oil PLUS Further Body-Building Virtues

Generations have proved the body-building, energy-giving power of pure cod liver oil. Generations, too, have proved that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil gives you all these, PLUS easier assimilation, pleasanter taste, and the added value of hypophosphites of lime and soda. PLUS values found only in Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE **PLUS** VALUE

For Sale by Your Druggist

7A

Little Journeys In Science

MAGNETISM

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

In various countries there is found an ore of iron which has the power of attracting small bits of iron. Pieces of this ore are known as natural magnets. The name for this particular kind of iron ore was decided upon because large quantities were found near a town in Asia Minor called Magnesia. The natural magnets not only attract small pieces of iron and steel but they also possess the power of indicating direction.

If a piece of steel is stroked by a natural magnet it becomes itself a magnet. There are, of course, other and more convenient ways of magnetizing a piece of steel. Permanent steel magnets include the bar magnet, the horseshoe magnet and the compass needle.

If iron filings are scattered over a paper under which is a bar magnet it will be found that the iron filings arrange themselves in curved lines about the shape of the magnet. It will be observed that these lines curve into the ends or near the ends of the magnet. If the bar be suspended by an untwisted string it will come to rest with one end pointing a general north direction. This end is known as the north-seeking or north pole.

The space surrounding a magnet in any part of which the force from the magnet can be detected is called its magnetic field. It can be shown that the magnetic force is greatest in the neighobrhood of the poles. The lines of force belonging to a magnet are considered to commence at the north pole, pass through the surrounding space, enter at the south pole and continue through the magnet from the south to the north pole. Thus every line of force is a closed curve.

The fact that a compass needle points approximately north and south (23½ degrees east of north) indicates that the earth is surrounded by a huge magnetic field having a south pole near the geographical north pole and a north pole near the south geographical pole because it has been agreed upon by scientists that the pole which points to the north should be called the north seeking pole.

If Both Are Young

Chances Of Survival Until Golden Wedding One To Six

The chances a newly married couple have of surviving to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary have been removed from the realm of doubt and put into an absolute category by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- conditions, according to a company bulletin.

When the bride is 22 and the bridegroom 25 years old, which is about the average example, it was found that they have approximately one chance in six of living out their fifty years together.

"The chance of this same couple surviving to their silver wedding is, of course, very much greater," the statisticians say: "in fact, just about three in four; and their chance of reaching their tenth anniversary is not far from certainty, namely, 927 per 1,000, or considerably in excess of nine in ten.

pany, New York, who were moved to make their calculations by the growing number of marriages accompanying the approach to better business of nine in ten.

Built Up Great Business

Montreal's new knight, Sir Charles Lindsay, was stricken with blindness when 19 years old. His spirit rising magnificently above this affliction he became a piano tuner, began to sell pianos, built up a great business, and incidentally amassed the fortune that is the basis of his splendid philanthropy.

Astronomers Encouraged

Sun Spots Indicate Period Of Greater Solar Activity

Two more large spots appearing on the sun's surface indicate that the eleven-year cycle of solar activity is again commencing, with its accompanying effects on the earth's radio, vegetable growth, lake levels, animal fecundity and even business prosperity, according to Dr. Orestes Caldwell, vice-chairman of the advisory committee of New York's new Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History.

Pointing out that the sun spots in themselves are not portents of earthly events, Dr. Caldwell, who is editor of Electronics, explains that such spots are vast storms in the gases making up the sun's surface.

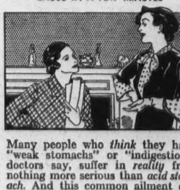
The presence of these sun spot storms indicates a period of greater solar activity, he says, which is manifested in increased electromagnetic oscillations that reach across the 91,000,000 miles to the earth causing auroras and upsetting communication circuits.

In turn this increased ionization speeds up vegetable and tree growth on the earth, stimulating crops and recording itself in the different spacing of tree rings, stretching back for many years. Animal life also appears affected, and Dr. Caldwell exhibits curves comparing the varying animal catch of Hudson Bay trappers with the corresponding numbers of sun spots for the same years. Although the same number of traps were set out each year, the catch of rabbits, foxes, etc., varied widely, indicating great variation in the number of animals roaming the woods, and this variation proved to be closely linked with the sun spot numbers.

The export market for frozen poultry has opened up earlier than in 1934. Already 2,000 boxes of chickens have arrived on the British market, with more shipments to follow. One shipment from the Western Provinces is routed via the Panama Canal.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who *think* they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in *reality* from nothing more serious than *acid stomach.* And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, *in minutes.*

All you do is take familiar Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately *neutralize* the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person!

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS' ", or the *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine *PHILLIPS'* Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

More Intensive Application In Future Than In Past Of Science To Production Of Canada's Needs

An even more intensive application in the future than in the past of science to the production of the world's needs is predicted in the 17th annual report of the National Research Council, tabled in parliament.

The application will be directed "not only to the better understanding of the materials entering into industry and their possible improvement, but also to the training of men who will be in technical control. Standardization will also play a most important part."

Four major projects are suggested. The first is a survey of Canadian natural resources.

The other projects are: Research on home and building construction and equipment including standardization of materials, suitability of materials for special purposes, ventilation, heating, lighting, insulation (both heat and sound) and other factors affecting health and happiness; research in connection with the readjustment of Canadian agriculture and the utilization of agricultural wastes; development of standard of quality, quantity, and performance, of commodities and services generally.

Eighty-seven researches, according to the report, were in progress in the council's laboratories in Ottawa during the year under review and others were proceeding under the auspices of the council's 27 associate committees or its assisted researches program.

Revenue of the council from other than the parliament grant was $65,-114.23 as compared with $44,518 the year previous. The total revenue, however, was approximately $9,000 less than the year previously and $15,000 less than the year before that.

At the end of the year under review the professional staff of the council totalled 58, of whom 30 held doctorate degrees in science.

Prison Reform

Borstal System For Boys May Be Adopted In Canada

Adoption in Canada of what is known in England as the "Borstal system" for the special care of boys sentenced to the penitentiaries is being considered by the Dominion government. The speech from the throne made the announcement.

Boys under 21 years old when sentenced for three or more years instead of going to the penitentiaries, would go to a separate institution. This would apply to all boys except those considered incorrigible. They would therefore have no contact with older prisoners. A complaint of the present system in Canada has been that boys were often thrown into the company of hardened criminals.

At a Borstal institution in England, while the discipline is strict, the boys for the most part do outdoor work. They are employed on building construction, stone-mason and bricklaying work and various other forms of employment.

Diplomatic Sales Talk

Endorsements Of Puzzle Seller Amusing Even If Fictitious

A Pitchman stood before Minsky's burlesque theatre in New York the other afternoon and offered wire puzzles for sale. Also an amusing, if fictitious, set of endorsements. "Listen, folks, do you wanna know what they do after those big dinners down at the White House? Do you wanna know what they do after when all them notables, some of 'em foreigners and can't talk English, want to sit around in a sociable way? I'll tell ya, folks; they bring out sets of Original Arabian Ring Puzzles, an' sometimes they work on 'em all evening. The very same puzzle, folks, that I am now offering you for fi' cents each, or three for a dime.

Up to the end of December 1934, the number of pure-bred cattle registered during the year with the Canadian National Records, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was 2,880 horses; 38,269 cattle; 11,-862 sheep; 7,731 swine; 8,698 foxes; 7,586 dogs; 1,975 poultry and 99 goats. Each class of animal showed an increase on 1933: Horses, 110 increase; cattle, 3,269; sheep, 1,094; swine, 1,118; foxes, 488; dogs, 53; poultry, 33, and goats 14.

"Boss, will you give me a dime for a sandwich?"

Gent—"Let's see the sandwich."

W. N. U. 2083

Canada's Salt Industry

Manitoba And Saskatchewan Added To List Of Producers

Canada's salt industry shows healthy progress, according to a report issued by the Department of Mines.

Production of salt in Canada has trebled in volume and has more than trebled in value since 1914. The output in 1933 was the third largest in the history of the industry, being surpassed only in 1928 and 1929, and early returns indicate that the 1934 output will exceed that of 1933.

In 1914 Ontario was the only salt producer of consequence in the Dominion but following the opening of the Malagash deposits in 1918 Nova Scotia has become an important producer. Within the past two years Manitoba and Saskatchewan have been added to the list of producers. Alberta has large deposits of salt that can be readily recovered and it is probable that active development of these deposits will be undertaken during 1935. Other extensive deposits which await development when conditions warrant have been discovered in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

In Ontario, Canada's leading salt producing province, the progress during the past twenty years has been remarkable. Several new companies have been established and practically all of the old established firms have either erected new plants or completely remodelled their units, and have greatly increased their capacities. Production in Nova Scotia supplies an appreciable portion of the salt used in the fishing and other industries in the Maritimes, which requirements were formerly supplied entirely by imported products. Manitoba is producing salt from a well at Neepawa and plans are under way for an increase in output. In Saskatchewan a small plant at Simpson has an output that finds a ready market among the farmers of the Prairies.

The Canadian salt production, except for small exports, is sold in the domestic markets, principally to the dairy, meat-curing, canning, fisheries, and chemical industries, and as table salt.

Wheat At Malta

British Station In The Mediterranean Uses Canadian Wheat

Canada is one of the chief suppliers of wheat to the island of Malta, the British naval and military station in the Mediterranean. Only about one-fifth of the wheat requirements is supplied by local production. While wheat is a staple food crop of the farming community of the island, its cultivation is most unscientific, writes the Canadian Trade Commissioner. In spite of tariff protection, the acreage of this crop has been decreasing, and the British agricultural expert who recently visited the islands of Malta and Gozo states that "some form of subsidy is necessary in order to maintain the cultivation of wheat." The wheat is grown from poor seed; it is dirty because it is threshed on the ground, and it is not suitable for milling in the large flour mills of Valletta that depend on imports. Wheat here is sown by broadcasting. There are two general kinds grown, a red and a yellow wheat, the first in red soil areas and the other on clay soil. The local wheat is milled in the steam-driven country mills. The farmer himself consumes it, mixed with imported flours.

Brings Prosperity Back

Silver Found In Tombstone, Arizona Has Revived Town

What's in a name? Tombstone has a lugubrious sound, but there is nothing lugubrious just now about the Arizona town which bears it. Once it was supposed to be dying, and almost ready to become, like so many other mushroom mining places, a ghost town—where nothing human survives. But there is silver in Tombstone, and the new government demand for the precious metal has revived prosperity, and given the town with an odd name a prominent position on the map.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Visitor: "I suppose you farmers would be glad to have this rain keep up?"

Farmer: "Waal, it'll do us more good if it comes down."

Mutinous Spirit

Report States Trouble Still Exists Among Penitentiary Inmates

The Toronto Mail and Empire, in an article from its Ottawa correspondent, says:

"Disquieting evidence of the continuance of a mutinous spirit among the inmates of Kingston penitentiary during the past year was presented in the House of Commons in a report from D. M. Ormond, superintendent of penitentiaries, which Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice, tabled.

"The tenor of the document was that the mutinous spirit the convicts had manifested during the autumn riots of 1932 had by no means been quelled, but had continued in evidence during the past 12 months. Not only had discipline during the past year been generally unsatisfactory, but 20 per cent. of the inmates had remained actively mutinous and insubordinate," The Mail and Empire said.

Study Traffic Problems

Nation-Wide Effort To Reduce Accidents Is Urged

Definite action to enlist public support in a nation-wide effort to reduce the traffic accident toll was urged, in a report of the traffic safety committee of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, issued after a two-day study of the traffic problem.

Among the suggestions put forward by the committee is the examination of all new applicants for drivers' licenses and periodic examination of all licensed drivers, and inspection of al motor vehicles at least once a year, to detect mechanical defects; a greater degree of education to reduce accidents, steps to get public co-operation through formation of traffic advisory boards, and closer relations by the police with the public to gain public confidence and good will.

Some folks neglect their own business to mind other people's.

Dogs Travel In Luxury

Team Taken To Camp In North By Airplane

It's getting to be pretty soft for the dogs. Stores have been selling all manner of flossy canine things, snooty wicker beds, hand embroidered blankets, elaborate feeding dishes and now comes the story of a dog-team that has gone luxurious.

A couple of fishermen at Kenora were going up to their winter camp on Sydney Lake, 50 miles by air, 90 to 100 miles by trail through the bush, along lakes and rivers and over high rocky ridges.

Rather than spend the time, four or five days on the trail, the fishermen went down to the Canadian Airways' base at Kenora and after dickering with Manager Stan Wagner, loaded the 11 dogs, themselves and their outfit in Pilot Macgregor's plane—and arrived at their destination in a little better than half an hour!

Dogs are but one of the freight items that have been travelling by air from railways to the mining camp. During the Christmas season commercial aircraft did a booming business.

Canadian Airways pilots from Sioux Lookout moved nearly 12,000 pounds of freight including more than a quarter of a ton of air mail and carried 41 passengers in two days.

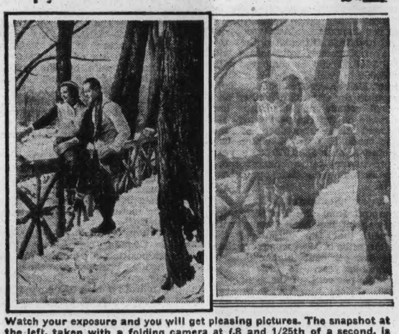
Beneficial To Boys

Scout Movement Teaches Them Many Very Useful Things

The Boy Scout movement is one deserving of the whole-hearted support of every community. Through its activities boys are taught many things beneficial to them in after life, such as obedience, self-control, unselfishness, etc. Under competent, trained leaders a great deal is accomplished. If every boy between the ages of 10 and 16 belonged to a Scout troop and took an active part in their affairs there would be little to be feared regarding their future.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Don't Let Winter Stop You



Watch your exposure and you will get pleasing pictures. The snapshot at the left, taken with a folding camera at f.8 and 1/25th of a second, is properly exposed. The one on the right simulates the effect of under-exposure from two small a stop opening or too fast a shutter speed.

A letter received the other day opened my eyes and made me realize that sometimes we take too much for granted. A reader of this column wrote in saying she enjoyed the Snapshot Guild immensely and would be so happy when winter was over and spring arrived so that she could take some good pictures again.

Here I have been taking it for granted that everybody knew that with present day fine film it is possible to take good pictures the year 'round—winter included. Well, if Mrs. ———— thought she would have to wait 'til spring to take pictures doubtless there are hundreds more of the same belief.

Believe it or not, picture taking in the winter is just as easy as in summer, opportunities as numerous and scenes just as beautiful.

There is one important thing, however, to keep in mind when taking pictures in the winter—Watch Your Exposure! Many seem to think that because snow is white, exposures should be much shorter than in summer. This would be true if there were nothing but snow in the picture and if the light were as strong in the winter as in the summer. Neither condition exists, however. Trees, houses, buildings, animals, etc., retain their usual color, so exposures must be timed accordingly.

The old rule—expose for the shadows and let the highlights take care of themselves,—is still worth following. Although objects are brightened somewhat by greater reflection from the snow, this is frequently fully offset by the lesser intensity of the sunlight in the winter.

Where snow is not smudged by soot it remains a glorious mantle of white, clothing familiar scenes in new guises and lending a peculiar charm to trivial objects that fail to attract attention at other seasons.

With photography as the medium of expression, winter scenes are more truthfully rendered in black and white than summer scenes. Color is absent for the most part in the former and the monochrome print conforms very closely to the predominating whites, grays and blacks of Mother Nature's winter dress.

Here is a suggestion that will help you get better results, that is, if you follow it. When taking a picture make a note of the "stop" you used, that is—the first or second, or third opening, if you have a box camera, or, if you have a folding camera note f.8, f.11, f.16 and so on, or just 4, 8, 16; and with a folding camera also make note of the speed of the shutter, that is, 1|25th of a second, 1|50th or whatever it may have been. When prints are returned you can say to yourself—"This one is awfully light and does not show up as I expected. Let's see now—I took this picture at noon at 1|50th of a second and had the diaphragm set at f.11. A little too fast to get the proper exposure under the hazy winter sky on that day. The next time under the same conditions, I'll either set the diaphragm pointer at f.8 to let in more light or else leave the diaphragm opening at f.11 and set the shutter speed at 1|25th of a second so as to give the picture a long exposure." It's really valuable information to have and will help improve the quality of your pictures.

It might be a good idea to cut out the pictures printed above and keep them for future reference. They will help you in judging your own pictures if you are not quite sure just what is wrong with your prints.

So—don't let winter stop you. There are countless pictures to be taken and by giving a little thought to light conditions plus a little experimenting you'll get good pictures. Go ahead and shoot.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Value Of The Free Use Of Sea Foods Should Be More Widely Known In Interests Of Health

Generous use of sea foods means fewer drug and doctor bills, for sea foods supply the human body not only with nourishment but with elements which prevent what are known as "deficiency" diseases.

The story starts with ocean water. Scientists have found that every gallon of normal ocean water contains something over four and a half ounces of ordinary salt and half an ounce of other dissolved solids. Salt is important of course but for present purposes it may be forgotten and attention turned only to that last half ounce of other dissolved solids, for it is that tiny quantity which contains those traces of iodine, iron, copper, manganese, and one or two other elements which are essential to human health.

Take iodine as a typical example of these necessary elements. "This element," it is pointed out by Dr. W. A. Clemens, Director of the Pacific Biological Station conducted at Nanaimo, B.C., under authority of the Dominion Minister of Fisheries, "occurs in the human body to the extent of less than three-tenths of an ounce and the daily requirement for bodily health is only one-millionth of an ounce, yet even this minute amount is not supplied by the drinking water and products of the soil in certain inland regions, with the result that man and beast are afflicted with goitre. One cubic mile of ordinary sea water contains from 100 to 1,200 tons of iodine, sufficient for the iodine needs of a nation, but we are dependent upon the plants and denizens of the sea for the concentration of this element into utilizable form. A pound of fish can supply as much as ten times the daily iodine requirement, which amount appears to be largely concentrated in the skin of the fish.

"The sea contains a like proportion of other essential elements without which man is prone to develop certain 'deficiency' diseases. The lack of these elements may be remedied by a generous use of sea foods. Certain marine forms seem capable of selecting one particular beneficial element and storing it in their tissues, and thus making it available for man. Examples are found in the high content of copper and manganese in shellfishes, of fluorine in haddock and cod. . . ."

How does it happen that the sea is such a storehouse of the materials which the body must have and can obtain by using the fish and shellfish which have lived upon the food which is present in the ocean? It is conceivable, says Dr. Clemens in this connection, that in the remote past the sea was practically fresh water, but through unknown ages its surface has been subject to evaporation and the pure water thus removed has fallen as rain upon the land, leaching out the more soluble materials as it has filtered its way through the soil and finding its way back to the ocean "as an almost infinitely dilute solution of salts." Further evaporation again removed only pure water, leaving the salts behind, until, in the process of time, every gallon of the sea water came to contain its five ounces or so of dissolved solids, including the iron and iodine and other substances which humans must have if they are to be strong and healthy.

The minerals of the sea, already being in solution, are always available for the marine plant forms on which the sea's inhabitants are dependent for food. The vegetable life of the ocean uses the dissolved minerals for their growth, the fish use the plant forms, and Man, by using sea foods, may thus obtain the health-giving elements which Nature's alchemy has stored in the sea in such richness.

Where Worship Is Wordless

Service For Deaf And Dumb Is Pathetic Sight

A church service without organ, choir, or hymns, where the parson has never heard a member of his congregation speak, and where they have never heard a single word from his lips, although he preaches to them every Sunday; this is the usual service for the deaf and dumb which the Rev. A. Smith has conducted for over thirty years at St. Saviour's Church, Acton.

Mr. Smith is chaplain to all the deaf and dumb people in the area between Holborn and Uxbridge, thus his parish runs to some ninety square miles and his deaf and dumb parishioners number 900. When he mounts the pulpit special lights are trained on his face, so that the congregation can read his lips. He is assisted by a dumb man, who spells out the lesson on his fingers. It is a remarkable and pathetic sight to see the congregation giving the responses on their fingers in dead silence.

Growing Popularity Of Frozen Fruits

New Process Will Extend The Season Of Fruits And Vegetables

Trial packs of frozen fruits and vegetables have been received by the public with increasing favour and their movement is increasing. The frozen pack of strawberries and raspberries amounted to from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds in 1934 compared with 6,000 pounds in 1933. In 1935, the output is expected to exceed 100,000 pounds. In addition to small fruits, such vegetables as spinach, asparagus, and peas, have been successfuly treated. This process will extend the season of Canadian fruits and vegetables, and it is probable that the frozen product may compete with and displace a part of the imports of fresh products. There is an increasing interest being taken in frozen fruits by large institutions, such as hospitals which can freeze their own supplies and hold them for use.

No Women Allowed

Only Men Go Into Mountains Where Famous Cheese Is Made

No women are allowed on the Vraohitch Mountains, Yugoslavia. Only men who specialize in cheese-making are allowed to climb them.

On the peaks of these mountains grows a rare grass which produces the milk from which the famous "Travnitchki" cheese is made.

The men, who alone know the secret process of making this cheese, go into the mountains with their cattle in the spring and remain there until late in the autumn.

They take with them supplies of food, tobacco, coffee, and wool, and spend all their leisure knitting stockings, states Reuter.

When the winter comes they go down into the villages and join their families from which they are separated for eight or nine months every year.

Has Its Drawbacks

Living On Top Floor In Skyscraper Not Always Desirable

The last elevator men's strike in New York and threats of a new one make the idea of a residence on the 60th or 70th floor or in a penthouse on the roof not altogether inviting. Fancy living on the 60th floor and being sent by the good wife down to a store on the street level to get a meat roast, a dozen eggs and a half peck of potatoes. And then after the meek husband has toiled up the 60 sets of stairs to be told that he should have thought of oranges and to go right back and get them. After all, there is not, as the poets have well said, any rose without a thorn.—Chicago Tribune.

The number of unmarried women between 30 and 50 years of age is stated to be the highest ever reached, due in a great part to the losses of manpower in the World War.

Our best telescopes are not able to reveal possible buildings on Mars, even though the buildings be a hundred times the size of any on earth.

Losses estimated at $100,000,000 were caused by fires on U.S. farms last year.

Great For Cold Weather

A device for closing his bedroom window without getting out of bed has been perfected by Ralph Michaelis, inventive University of Utah student. Michaelis explained modestly to admiring fellow students how, by hitching the winding key of his alarm clock to a trip mechanism, a 15-pound weight is dropped at the time designated, lowering the window.

Mike—What's the idea of wearing a mourning band on your left leg, Pat?

Pat—Me mother has passed away.

Mike—But why on your leg instead of your arm?

Pat—Well, she was me stepmother

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

FALSE

DR. WERNET'S POWDER

Grips plates so firmly and snugly they can't slip—you never know you have false teeth. Dr. Wernet's Powder is pleasant and never causes soreness—it is the world's largest seller—prescribed by leading dentists—costs but little but blissful comfort is yours all day long.

TEETH

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, celebrated his 72nd birthday at Bangor, Wales, by launching his "new deal" plan for Great Britain.

The council of the League of Nations took indirect notice of rumors that Japan is fortifying the former German islands in the Pacific which it holds under league mandate.

Major W. C. Littleton, of Calgary, has been elected president of the Alberta Military Institute. Col. D. W. B. Spry, commanding military district 13, has been appointed honorary president.

The Montreal Star has celebrated its 66th birthday, still under the ownership and management of the Lord Atholstan who founded it as a daily newspaper two years after Confederation.

The conference of the Associated Australian Chambers of Commerce resolved to press for an early empire conference to arrange for a new inter-empire trade agreement to operate when the Ottawa pacts expire.

A resolution asking the Dominion government to appoint a trade commissioner to Jerusalem, was passed at the final session of the 24th convention of the Canadian Federation of Zionist Societies held in Toronto.

A survey of Canadian natural resources so they may be viewed in relation to the requirements of the Dominion and world demand, is urged in the 17th annual report of the national research council tabled in the House of Commons.

The government has passed an order-in-council which abolishes all positions in the government service vacant on February 1. The action is merely a "cleanup" of surplus posts within the service. If any of the posts abolished are needed they will probably be re-created.

Play Produced By Indians

Director, Artist, And All Actors Belonged To Reserve

Five years in the production, "The Last Great Indian Council", a pageant of Indian history in Canada, was presented by the Indians of Muskawpetung reserve in the Muskawpetung community hall, nine miles north of Edenwold, Saskatchewan.

The production, showing a phase in Canadian history, was produced by Pat Cappo, a reserve Indian, and the entire cast of actors were Indians, Harry Carrier, Indian artist who did all the scenery, has never been to school in his life. J. Anaquad, a third Indian, directed the presentation.

F. W. Unverricht, Edenwold, in chairman's remarks, pointed out that the production, in seven acts, presented a true phase of life in Canada.

Unusual Auction Sale

Two Sets Of Second-Hand Teeth Sold For Dollar

During the more than 300 years history of the Annapolis Valley there have been many unusual auction sales but perhaps not one has been so extraordinary as that which took place in the municipal court, town of Berwick, Nova Scotia.

The goods had been seized by plaintiff and when defendant did not pay amount due within the specified time the articles as listed below were sold:

One set of artificial teeth, second-hand (upper plate), four gold teeth, suitable for a young man.

Also part of an old upper plate of artificial teeth.

The entire lot sold for one dollar.

The normal duty on Canadian wheat imported into the United States is 42 cents per bushel.

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Fine Spirit Of The West

Speaker Tells Of Courage Of People In Drought Areas

Admiration for the fine and courageous spirit displayed by the people in drought areas of Western Canada was expressed at Ottawa by Rt. Rev. James S. Shortt, of Barry, Ont., moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Appearing twice in Ottawa pulpits to relate experiences of his trip as moderator from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Dr. Shortt told of travelling through the drought areas.

There he had found little but desolation. Great efforts were being made to supply the people with the very needs of existence.

He had heard complaints and criticisms about the inequitable distribution of food and clothing and the methods of distribution, and he had a talk with Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan, concerning the moving of the people to other areas. It was decided, however, that it was better to leave them were they were.

With an abnormal snowfall this winter people were looking ahead with optimism to a good summer as there would be more moisture than usual.

Used Typical Methods

Soviet Had Good Idea When Digging Subway

Moscow's underground railway, which has just carried its first experimental train, has been constructed by typical methods of "Socialist competition."

I was in the Soviet capital two years ago, when the first shafts for the railway were being sunk.

Above the boarding that screened each scene of activity towered what looked like a giant thermometer. It was a graduated board on which a pointer indicated day by day the depth to which the shaft had been sunk.

Every passerby could thus see which of the gangs were digging hardest—and which required the stimulus of a "shock brigade."—London Daily Telegraph.

FASHION FANCIES

CUTE SIMPLE-TO-SEW DRESS FOR TINY GIRLS—PLAITED TO ALLOW PLENTY OF LEG SPACE WHEN SHE FLIES ABOUT

By Ellen Worth

Lots and lots of washing frocks are the tiny tots needs—simple ones of course!

And isn't this the cutest style ever? The fulness falls so prettily from the shoulders. The little sleeves are so cute.

And to make it! Practically a front and back section to be joined.

Cotton broadcloth with shiny finish that wears for ever and a day is sketched. It may be pale blue, pink or green. The plaited frill is white lawn which gives a very dainty trim.

Scotch plaided gingham is another darling scheme.

Dimity prints, pastel voile or organdie, gingham, checked lawn, etc., are suitable.

Style No. 961 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material with 2 yards of plaiting and ¾ yard of ½-inch ribbon.

Patterns 20c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

You can have a very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and effort — our attractive Book of Fashions (price 20 cents) is just bulging wtih ideas that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy to-day.

"How to Make Better Dresses" booklet, a helpful guide to sewing, is obtainable for 20c. Whether you are a beginner or quite adept with the needle, we think it would pay you to obtain a copy.

Royal Bank of Canada Presents Strong Statement

Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, Notes Distinct Improvement in Business — Looks Forward to 1935 With Confidence.

Sydney G. Dobson, General Manager, Reviews Financial Statements — Reports $50,000,000 Increase in Deposits

At the Sixty-Sixth Annual Meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada, held in Montreal, Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director, paid tribute to the distinguished service rendered to the bank by Sir Herbert Holt, who had presided at successive Annual Meetings for over a quarter of a century, and whose outstanding ability and prestige have been important factors in the sound and consistent growth of the bank during his regime.

In commenting on the strong Statement presented to the meeting, Mr. Wilson said that it reflected a year of operations under distinctly improved conditions, both at home and abroad.

Referring to the recent revision of the Bank Act and the Act incorporating the Bank of Canada, he stated that at the public hearings preceding these enactments, the bankers were able to justify their administration. He warned that the curtailment of earning power resulting from restrictions upon interest rates chargeable by banks and the withdrawal of note-issuing privileges will inevitably reduce the ability of banks to maintain unproductive branches in small communities. Banking profits have never been excessive, and if an efficient banking system is to be maintained, there is a point beyond which enforced economies to meet falling revenues on one hand, and increased taxation on the other, cannot safely be carried.

Referring to taxation, Mr. Wilson said:—

"For every dollar paid in dividends last year we paid sixty-seven cents to the Canadian tax-gatherer. This does not take into account the income tax paid by our shareholders themselves on dividends received from the Bank. Surely these figures require no comment."

In discussing the improved conditions in Canada, Mr. Wilson pointed out that during the past year manufacturing and employment have approximated the levels of 1926; iron and steel production, the output of automobiles, textiles and electrical energy had increased and the value of exports, notably lumber and minerals, had advanced substantially. The wheat crop was no larger, but fortunately, higher prices prevailed. The value of field crops had increased over $100,000,000 and the enhanced purchasing power of the farmers had stimulated trade throughout the country. There has been increased demand for Canadian mineral products abroad and it is anticipated that the output of Canadian gold mines will exceed $100,000,000, as compared with $85,000,000 in 1933. The building boom in Great Britain created unprecedented demand for Canadian lumber and a record volume of shipments has been made during the past year. He mentioned the importance of the tourist trade to Canada, which had amounted to over $300,000,000 a year and for several years brought more money into Canada than our wheat exports.

Newsprint

"Demand from the United States for newsprint has been strong, with the result that the output of the Canadian mills in 1934 was more than twenty-five per cent. higher than in the previous year. In fact, it was within five per cent. of the peak year of 1929. Prices, however, were even lower than in 1933 and, despite the most rigid economies, operations have continued on an unprofitable basis.

The Railway Situation

"The railway situation continues to be the most important economics problem in Canada. Obviously, the Canadian people cannot stand indefinitely a weekly drain of over $1,000,000 for railway deficits, and the time is rapidly approaching when more drastic and effective action will have to be taken if we are to maintain national credit and solvency."

Referring to world affairs, the President said that in spite of tense political situations during the past year, business has continued to improve. Production in Great Britain and several other countries was greater than in 1928.

"It is only in the countries of the gold bloc where business has become materially worse during the year. World trade, however, must be released from the multitude of new restrictions which were among the worst products of the depression, if it is to regain healthy vigor. Excessive economic nationalism has proved a dangerous boomerang, striking down home industries as well as those of foreign countries. I believe that the pendulum of opinion has begun to swing toward better economic relationships between countries, and I look upon this new attitude as a happy augury of further favourable developments during the coming year.

The Capitalistic System

"It is not surprising that new social experiments should have been undertaken in many countries in the hope of mitigating the suffering incidental to violent booms and depressions. Undoubtedly, the war placed a great strain upon the capitalistic system. That system has been the result of a process of evolution and as such has been subject to modifications from time to time to meet changing conditions. Further modifications and changes may be a necessity if we are to be rid of the evils of major depressions. The difficulties in the distant past were the outcome of shortages. At the present moment the major difficulties have to do with the distribution of an increasing surplus which tends to exceed purchasing power. Increasing attention must be given to measures which will provide for a freer and more even flow in the exchange of goods and services. Insofar as the "New Deal" in the United States, or economic experiments in other parts of the world, may provide a workable answer to this problem, we should not hesitate to profit by that solution. Social and eeconomic experiments which fail, however, are usually costly and it is prudent and wise to "make haste slowly" in changing fundamental principles of the existing system.

The Outlook

"For more than a year and one-half there has been a distinct upward trend in business activity; improvement has been general in practically all branches of agriculture, industry, mining and trade. At the beginning of the new year conditions, both at home and abroad, favor a continuation of this upward trend. It is true that in Canada there remain a number of difficult problems for which practical solutions are necessary, but I believe that the Canadian people have the courage and ability to solve such problems in a rational manner. It is upon the basis of past performance that I look forward to 1935 with renewed confidence."

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

In his remarks, Mr. S. G. Dobson, newly appointed General Manager, referred to the very satisfactory nature of the Annual Report and Balance Sheet presented. He said in part:— "After several years of declining figures, due to general conditions, I am glad to say the trend has not only been arrested, but under most headings has been reversed, in some instances to a substantial degree."

In reviewing the Financial Statement, he said:—"Perhaps the most gratifying feature of the Balance Sheet is the increase of over $50,000,000 in total deposits by the public. The total is now $612,579,453. Canadian branches contributed $41,000,000 of this total increase, of which $11,000,000 is in the Savings category. It is interesting to note that an increase in deposits was shown by every province in the Dominion.

"Current loans in Canada show an increase for the first time since 1929, and are up over $10,000,000. This is a significant change, reflecting, as do other items in the Balance Sheet, a heartening increase in Canadian business activity."

Mr. Dobson pointed out that all banks in Canada, because of their easy cash position, are looking for desirable loaning business, and the comparatively small increase under this heading reflects a lack of demand for loans, rather than a restriction of credit.

"Profits for the year were $4,398,217 but are not properly comparable with published profits for the previous year because heretofore they were reported after deducting Provincial taxes but before Federal taxes. For the sake of uniformity, and the fuller information of shareholders, both classes of taxes are now disclosed in the published report. Making allowance for the resulting increase under this heading, profits are lower by $268,448, leaving $1,506,804 to be carried forward in Profit & Loss Account, after the usual deductions for dividends, taxes, etc.

"In keeping with the downward trend in interest rates and the resulting difficulty in employing funds profitably, the banks and most other institutions accepting deposits reduced their rates on interest-bearing account ½ of 1% from November 1, 1934. This has had a beneficial effect upon bond prices, and has helped to reduce the cost of Dominion and Provincial financing."

Mr. Dobson made special reference to the satisfactory results achieved by the branches outside of Canada and the valuable assistance they have given to exporters in the development of their trade in the countries where the bank is represented. In conclusion, he said:—

"On the whole, 1934 may be regarded as a year of substantial recovery for Canada. While we still have many problems to solve, we have, I believe, every justification for looking forward with confidence to a further improvement in conditions during 1935."

Old Taxis Banned

Scotland Yard has decided that hereafter any taxicab that has passed its tenth birthday will be considered "old" and subjected to special inspection. The drivers are up in arms. They contend, as any visitor to London is aware, that a cab does not really start to get well broken in until it has reached its majority.

Perishes In Cold

Saskatchewan cold claimed the life of Percy Ochapaway, 14-year-old Indian mission schoolboy at Round Lake. Ochapaway and two other lads without permission left the school and started for their homes some miles away on January 13. The other lads returned, but Ochapaway's body was found January 17.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 3

PETER'S RESTORATION

Golden text: Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. John 21:17.

Lesson: Mark 16:7; John 20:1-10; 21:1-23.

Devotional Reading: I. Peter 1: 3-12.

Explanations And Comments

Peter's Restoration, Jn. 21:15-17. After the disciples had broken their fast, Jesus turned to Peter and said, "Simon, son of John [notice that he does not call him Peter, Rock] lovest thou me more than these [other disciples love me] ?" This recalls Peter's boast in last week's lesson, "If all shall be offended in thee, I will never be offended." Now he replies, "Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee." Note that he is too humble now to claim priority of love, he does not say "I love thee more than these."

Then said Jesus, "Feed my lambs," thus telling the heart-broken Peter that he was trusted, that he would have a chance to redeem himself. A second time Jesus asked the same question, and received the same reply. "Feed my sheep," said Jesus. Who are the lambs and who are the sheep? Do the lambs typify the children, or is Jesus' standard of maturity spiritual rather than physical? An English commentator writes: "In God's great human family there are some who are becoming more and more 'fellow-workers' with him. These correspond to the elder children moving on towards real companionship. But there are others who are spiritually undeveloped—his dearly-loved little ones who need constant guidance and watchful care, the ignorant and the unintelligent, the savage and the holligan. 'Make allowance,' he seems to say, 'for their backwardness, make provision for their need. Feed my lambs'."

When Jesus asked his question a third time, Peter was grieved and replied, "Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee." "Lord, thou knowest everything, all I said and all I did and all I am, but this thou also knowest; that the deepest thing in my heart is my love for thee. By that love which has borne no fruit, which has failed in the hour of need, which has been mastered by fear, but which is real and is my very soul, by that let me be judged." (John Watson).

The Flip Of A Coin

Governed The Ultimate Destiny Of A Prominent Canadian Family

A Canadian romance is unfolded in The Implement and Machinery Review (Great Britain). Quoting the phrase of the poet Schiller "There is no such thing as chance", the journal says "yet 110 years ago, as a sailing vessel was nearing the port of New York, one of the passengers tossed a shilling in the air, and as it fell with the face of George III. uppermost, it decided a course of action which led to a banquet being held recently at Brantford, Ontario, with Colonel the Hon. Harry Cockshutt at the head of the table. The man who flipped the coin in such seeming disregard of destiny was James Cockshutt, grandfather of Colonel Cockshutt, and as it was 'heads' that showed up, he decided to take the steps which eventually led him to settling in Brantford, Ontario, instead of in Pittsburg, U.S.A. The family has been intimately associated with Brantford for over a century, and now honour has been done to one of its members, Colonel Cockshutt, on the completion of fifty years' unbroken service with the Cockshutt Plow Company."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PRUNE MEDALLION PUDDING

1 package lemon or raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 pint warm water and prune juice
¼ cup sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of cinnamon
⅓ cup finely cut raisins
1 cup finely cut cooked prunes
¼ cup broken nut meats

Dissolve gelatin in warm water and prune juice. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, raisins, and prunes. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in nuts. Turn into small baking powder cans or molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Garnish each slice with whipped cream, if desired. Serves six.

Better To Be Introduced

Now comes a good word for the cannibals, especially those who live in New Guinea. They won't eat you if you get a formal introduction, said Dr. Margaret Mead of the American Museum of Natural History. After the introduction they consider you a friend and confine their eating to their enemies. Dr. Mead spent considerable time in New Guinea.

In Bed With Neuritis Every Winter

Until Kruschen Brought Relief

"For three years," writes a woman, "I have been sick in bed about three months every winter with neuritis in my hips and legs. Last winter I started taking Kruschen Salts, and got relief from the first dose. This winter I have not been in bed at all."—(Mrs.) D. M.

Neuritis is a result of impurities in the blood. And it is impure blood, circulating all over the system and setting up inflammation in the tissues, that causes those excruciating pains. Kruschen Salts can be safely trusted to set the matter right. Because Kruschen contains just what Nature needs to persuade your internal organs back into a healthy, normal condition.

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING REVEAL?

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT (Grapho-Analyst)

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(Editor's Note: More and more readers are taking advantage of the author's offer to make a personal reading. This is only natural when so many people to-day are desirous of making the most of themselves. See the offer following this week's article.)

* * *

I know that it is one of the most difficult things in the world to try and extend advice to young people who are in love. And if the advice is negative—that is, opposed to their feelings at the moment—so much the worse.

So that the case I am going to quote in this article is particularly timely.

Some six months ago, a young lady living in Ontario, sent me a rather long specimen of the writing of the man she was very friendly with—a man, moreover, who had asked her to marry him.

She was fond of him in many ways, and really seriously considering accepting his proposal. But there were certain disquieting points in connection with him that didn't quite please her. She couldn't for instance, get very much information from him as to his past. He was somewhat vague, and to all her natural enquiries as to his family, and so on, he was non-committal.

All this gave her cause to pause, and she decided to ask my advice as to his suitability—and stated definitely that she would act entirely on my advice. Her friend, by the way, was a man about 36, and her own age was 23.

This was a very serious situation, indeed, for my correspondent showed in her own handwriting that she had a very cultured mind and a generous, rather idealistic nature.

However, her friend's writing was very obvious. There were definite indications, not only of deceitfulness, but of outright dishonesty. He was a man who could be very charming, but there was a distinct sensual streak in him.

I advised my correspondent to give him up. It was a hard thing to ask, but my honest opinion was that he was not only her type, but that her future with him would be very unhappy.

I heard nothing more from my correspondent for a while, but just recently I received word from her and she told me that on receiving my letter, and recalling her own doubts about her friend, she had given him up. . . . She had since discovered that the man had been married, and his wife was living in the United States. He had not been divorced.

I need hardly state that she was grateful for the advice that had enabled her to avoid an embarrassing situation, if not worse.

The best thing to do with advice when it is given by an unbiassed person—as, for example, a handwriting expert—is to take it in the spirit in which it is given. It is the simplest matter in the world to check any statements made with your own knowledge of your friend. And it gives you definite points to watch out for.

It is up to you whether you will attempt to effect a change in the habits or characteristics of your friend, or whether the traits revealed are such that you should sever the association altogeter.

And in this connection, it is worthy of note that young people in love are more amenable to suggestions as to their behaviour or characteristics, than later on when they are married.

Can Mr. Hibbert help you? Have you any problems that his advice would help you to solve? Do you want to know the truth about your friends? Send specimens of the writing you wish to be analysed, stating birthdate in each case. Send 10c coin for each specimen, and enclose with 3c stamped addressed envelope to Lawrence Hibbert, care of Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Man. All letters are confidential, and replies will be forwarded as quickly as possible. Some delay is unavoidable, however, owing to the large number of letters that are coming in.

More than half the wine exported from Spain is used in France for mixing wines made in the latter country.

TARIFF BOARD TO INVESTIGATE GASOLINE DUTY

Ottawa.—The tariff board has been asked by Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes to investigate the tariff on gasoline. The minister's reference covers crude petroleum and its derivatives. This includes items in the tariff schedule from 267 to 275.

The reference is accompanied by a letter from the acting registrar of the co-operative associations of Saskatchewan, which contains a request of the executive of the co-operative trading associations of that province for downward revisions of the rates of customs duties on crude oil and its products.

The tariff on gasoline at present effective provides for a duty of two cents per gallon under the British preference, 2¼ intermediate and 2½ general. These rates apply on gasoline, distilled, refined and purified petroleum oils, coal oil and kerosene, naphtha and other products.

The letter said, in part:

"At a conference of co-operative associations which met in Regina in June, 1934, the merchandising of fuel oil, such as gasoline, kerosene, etc., was discussed in some detail. The fact that a considerable number of co-operative trading associations have been organized in this province for the purpose of merchandising fuel oils on a co-operative basis, is one reason why the delegates gave this subject their consideration. In addition, the prevalence of tractor farming over large areas of the province, is another reason why the various phases of the oil industry were among the most important subjects of the agenda of the conference."

The letter goes on to state that a resolution was approved at the conference calling for the free entry of petroleum products into Canada. It then proceeds:

"The permanent executive of the conference instructed the undersigned to bring the resolution to the attention of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. In acknowledging the receipt of the copy of the resolution Mr. Bennett suggested that the associations interested make an application to the tariff board for reduction of the tariff on crude oils and oil products, and advised that the government would do everything in its power to expedite a hearing.

"I, therefore, have been instructed by the executive of the conference of co-operative trading associations to inquire whether arrangements can be made for a hearing by the tariff board in Regina in the near future, in order to enable the representatives of co-operative associations and others interested, to make the desired application and submit a detailed argument in favor of a reduced tariff on crude oils and oil products."

Brakeman Acquitted

Edward Lynch Freed By Jury In Wreck Case

Hamilton, Ont. — Edward Lynch, C.N.R. brakeman, was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter by a jury in supreme court before Mr. Justice Makins. The jury took three hours and 45 minutes to arrive at this decision.

The charge was laid against Lynch following the Christmas night train wreck at Dundas in which 15 persons lost their lives.

Justice Makins, in receiving the verdict, said he believed the jury had given its best consideration. To the brakeman he said:

"You have been fairly prosecuted on this charge and the jury has found you not guilty. It is a pleasure for me to discharge you. I hope what has happened is not going to spoil your happiness and usefulness in life.

Cut Bay Route Expenditures

Ottawa.—Capital expenditures on the Hudson Bay railway and terminals will be substantially less in the fiscal year 1935-36 than in 1934-35, according to estimates tabled in the commons. They call for an expenditure of $302,000 compared with $676,000 voted last year.

Would Widen Fruit Act

Winnipeg.—Proposal to widen the Dominion Fruit Act so growers marketing their own fruit and intra-provincial distributors would be regulated was adopted by the annual convention of the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Jobbers' Association.

W. N. U. 2083

Drop In Estimates

Federal Appropriations For Financial Year Are Reduced

Ottawa.—A drop of $931,068 from last year is noted in the main estimates tabled by Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes in the House of Commons.

Appropriations for the forthcoming financial year are $351,969,944 as against $352,091,012, representing main and supplementary appropriations for last fiscal year.

The principal increase this year is one of $4,259,440 on public works. This is almost offset, however, by a decrease of $4,150,475 in interest on the public debt.

Other substantial increases are $738,000 for aviation, $559,984 for the post office, $329,488 for railways and canals, $230,662 for trade and commerce and $403,895 for agriculture.

Outside the cut in the public debt interest, the largest decreases include $2,040,234 in miscellaneous expenditures, $442,309 for soldiers and general land settlement, $207,520 for legislation and $582,403 in charges of management.

The $700,000 increase in aviation is for the Royal Canadian Air Force, with an additional $38,000 to be expended on civil aviation.

The militia and naval appropriations are slightly increased, the total this year being $11,252,001 compared with $11,108,260 for last fiscal year.

In the public works appropriations amounting to $13,024,050, public buildings in Nova Scotia will be erected or repaired to the extent of $129,000, while $520,700 will be spent in that province for harbors and rivers.

Prince Edward Island receives $6,500 for public buildings and $67,000 for harbors and rivers. New Brunswick's portions are $112,000 and $391,200; Quebec, $258,400 and $1,744,500; Ontario, $599,200 and $880,500; Manitoba, $81,500 and $49,500. Saskatchewan's public buildings have an appropriation of $83,000, and Alberta, $72,500. The two last named share $64,500 for harbors and rivers.

In British Columbia $353,100 is being appropriated for public buildings and $316,250 for harbors and rivers.

Short Senate Debate

Social Legislation A New Step In Pathway Of Canada

Ottawa. — Without a dissenting voice, the senate adopted the address in reply to the speech from the throne in one of the shortest debates in 10 years. Adjournment of the upper chamber then was made until Feb. 5.

"I believe the country as a whole expects parliament to take action, real proper and forward action, in this direction," Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen said in commendation of the legislative program in closing the discussion.

Only three members of the upper chamber entered into the debate. Senator Raoul Dandurand, Liberal leader, followed by Hon. J. P. B. Casgrain, Montreal, and Senator Meighen.

"Never before has parliament met with a menu of that attraction and that challenge on their desks," declared the government leader. "That care will be necessary in the framing of these measures goes without saying.

"That they will involve burdens upon those best able to pay goes without saying; but I ask hon. members who have watched the evolution of the world in the last 10 years, who have examined the social conditions of this country itself, if in their hearts, they believe these things can be avoided."

The social legislation announced in the speech was a "new step in the pathway of Canada."

Survey Of Buildings

Edmonton.—Survey of all buildings in the city with such civic departments as assessors, engineers, health and fire inspection taking an active part, to discover those not coming within the standard set by the construction council of Canada, was demanded in a resolution passed by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce council for consideration.

Students Would Defend Canada

Kingston. — Queen's University students favor bearing arms for Canada in event of war, and are about evenly divided as to defence of other countries, a cursory examination of results of a questionnaire showed. The majority of voters favored Canada's membership in the League of Nations.

Farmers Must Keep Promise

Alberta Judge Rules On Orders For Debt Adjustment

Edmonton. — Farmer-debtors who agree with their creditors to pay on a third-crop basis or some other fraction must fulfil their promises or run the risk of being punishable for theft, and any orders given in future for debt adjustment on that basis must be obeyed at the risk of bankruptcy proceedings, it was stated by Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing at a sitting of the review board under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act.

Several cases have been before the board, it has developed, in which the debtor has been shown to have failed in whole or in part to live up to his contract in this respect, and the chairman therefore felt it necessary to warn that the "dishonest practice" must be stopped.

Maintenance of confidence in debtors' integrity is absolutely indispensable, he said, whatever their circumstances may be.

Relief Appropriations

Additional Advance Of $1,250,000 For Saskatchewan

Ottawa.—An additional advance of $1,250,000 for relief assistance in the drouth areas of Saskatchewan was provided for by an order-in-council dated Jan. 22, and tabled in the House of Commons. The advance was made on the report of the federal administrator, dated Jan. 17, that additional assistance was needed.

An order-in-council passed Jan. 22, provides an appropriation of $75,000 for relief to permanent residents of Canadian national parks, in immediate need.

PLAN TO RESTORE HALF OF CIVIL SERVICE PAY CUTS

Ottawa. — The announcement was made in the House of Commons that a measure would be submitted which would provide for a restoration of one-half of the civil service salary deduction from next April 1. In bringing down the estimates, Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes said:

"To facilitate the preparation of these estimates and to enable them to be presented to the house at the earliest possible moment, they have been prepared on a basis of the current year containing a provision for a salary reduction of 10 per cent. for those who receive salaries in excess of $1,000 per year.

"As stated to the house on previous occasions, it is the desire of the government to make complete restoration at the earliest possible moment, the governing factor being the revenues available.

"In view of the present state of the revenues, the government proposes to submit a measure which will provide for a restoration of one-half of the deduction from April 1 next.

"The government is fully aware that salary deductions have in many instances caused inconvenience and in some cases perhaps hardship, and it is, therefore, most appreciative of the manner in which on the whole the position has been accepted by the civil service."

MAY SELL RANCH

Reports from London state that the Prince of Wales is considering the sale of his ranch in Alberta. Cost of maintenance and the increasing pressure of official duties were said to have caused him to consider the matter.

Will Renew Loan

Federal Advance To Saskatchewan To Be Renewed For Year

Ottawa.—A loan of $500,000 made by the Dominion treasury to Saskatchewan Jan. 24, 1934, maturing next Jan. 30, will be renewed for one year, the province depositing new 4½ per cent. treasury bills with the federal government and paying the interest due on those maturing, it was stated in an order-in-council passed Jan. 22, and tabled in the House of Commons.

An additional order-in-council also tabled stated the federal government would accept treasury bills for interest of $65,968 due the Dominion on treasury bills already deposited by the province in connection with advances made.

Would Put Farm Workers On Dole

London.—A unanimous report is being submitted to the cabinet, recommending that 750,000 British farm workers be brought under the dole. The report is the work of a statutory committee established under the Unemployment Insurance Act of 1934 and specifically charged with the task of making proposals on insurance against unemployment of agricultural workers. Sir William Beveridge is the chairman.

Bandit Leader Killed

Wuhu, Anhwei Province, China.—The leader of the Communist bandits who murdered Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam, United States missionaries, paid for the crime with his life, according to word received here from South Anhwei. The leader, the reports said, whose name was Ching Weichow, was shot within the past two weeks by National government troops who had been attempting to drive the Reds from the district.

KING AND QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS ON HOLIDAY

Here we see King Leopold and Queen Astrid of Belgium setting out on a ski-ing expediton at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The King and Queen are very proficient in the art of ski-ing and greatly enjoy the Winter sports.

Will Make Report Soon

Mass Buying Commission Attempting To Finish Its Evidence

Ottawa.—The royal commission on mass buying is attempting to finish its evidence and report to the house as soon as posible, Premier R. B. Bennett announced in the House of Commons. It would not be proper, he said, for the government to attempt to influence the commission.

Liberal leader Mackenzie King introduced the question, asking when the commission would report. It would be a good thing, if the report was ready and legislation introduced as soon as possible.

The prime minister said he agreed it would be beneficial if legislation was introduced soon, but the government did not believe it should interfere with the commission. He had been informed the commission was expediting its work.

Industrial Technique

Publicity Campaign To Be Carried On By United Farmers Of Alberta

Calgary.—Designed to show the advance of industrial technique and the development of co-operative marketing, publicity and organization work will be carried on in a large way by the United Farmers of Alberta.

All methods of publicity and communications will be used to sponsor the spread of co-operative knowledge to Alberta's populace.

Plans for the campaign have been sanctioned by the U.F.A. executive board, which has been in session here.

J. K. Sutherland, Hanna; Geo. E. Church, Balzac, and J. E. Brown, Castor, have been elected board members, and J. K. Sutherland has been appointed a member of the co-operative committee.

Western Canada Fairs

Officers Are Elected At Annual Meeting Held In Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—Irwin Dean, Estevan, Sask., was elected president of the Western Canada Fairs Association at its annual meeting here.

J. R. Gunne, Dauphin, Man., was elected first vice-president; H. F. Hedley, Melfort, Sask., second vice-president; S. E. Heckbert, Vermilion, Alta., third vice-president, and Keith Stewart, Portage la Prairie, Man., secretary-treasurer.

SEVEN CENTRAL BANK DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

Ottawa.—Seven directors for the Bank of Canada, Canada's first central bank, were elected at a general meeting of the shareholders.

The directors, with the number of votes received in brackets, follow:

Category "A", primary industry: William K. McKean, Halifax (19,934); Robert A. Wright, Drinkwater, Sask. (24,506).

Category "B", commerce: William D. Black, Hamilton (23,240); Robert J. Magor, Montreal (18,097).

Category "C", other occupations: Joseph Beaubien, Montreal (17,300); Thomas Bradshaw, Toronto (23,398); W. C. Woodward, Vancouver.

Answering a question, Mr. Towers said the first annual meeting of the bank would not be held until February, 1936. The bank would not function until licensed by the minister of finance and this would not take place until March of this year. Consequently the provision in the pact for the annual meeting in February would not apply this year.

The slate of directors proposed by the Canadian chamber of commerce carried the day as every director elected was on the slate.

Directors attending board meetings of the bank in Ottawa will receive fees of $150 for each meeting, in addition to travelling expenses. Agreement on this scale was reached unanimously at the general meeting of the bank shareholders while scrutineers were examining the ballots to ascertain the result of voting to select seven directors. One director will be named to sit with the executive board and his fee was fixed at $50 per meeting.

The directors are required to meet at least four times a year and the executive board, composed of the governor, deputy governor, the deputy minister of finance and the executive member of the board, will meet at least once each week, maximum total fees are fixed by statute at $20,000 per year.

THRONE SPEECH PASSES HOUSE WITHOUT DEBATE

Ottawa.—For the first time in years, the address in reply to the speech from the throne passed without opposition in the House of Commons. Liberals, Progressives and Conservatives joined in thunderous unison when Speaker James Bowman put the motion late in the afternoon.

It would have passed earlier except that three members of the Progressive group took the floor in succession, making attacks on the capitalistic system and warning the government that, while reform legislation was welcomed, no country would be happy and prosperous without socializing the means of production.

Liberals and Progressives withdrew from the debate, the Liberals for the second day in a row, their reason being to speed up the administration's reform legislation. The house turned to a resolution sponsored by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto East), urging a national housing and building scheme.

Interest rates on mortgages and building loans should be reduced, Mr. Church said, as he continued his speech. Restrictions imposed on the activities of the federal government by the British North America Act should be respected, said Mr. Church.

There was nothing, however, to prevent the federal authority granting money to assist local authorities in a building activity and to lay down standards for the buildings to be erected and rules for method of expenditure. The project should be carried out by local authorities as the creation of a national housing commission would only be a waste of time and effort.

George Coote, United Farmer member for Macleod, said he favored the Church motion, referring to the fact he sponsored a similar one in 1932 and later. Only five per cent. of the farm houses in Canada had bath rooms with running water, said Mr. Coote.

Quota Will Be Uniform

Ontario's New Policy Governing Food Allowance For Relief

Toronto.—Uniform food allowances will go into effect throughout Ontario immediately as part of a new government policy, Hon. David A. Croll, minister of public welfare, announced.

The policy is designed to eliminate claims of discrimination from any municipality.

In 90 per cent. of the municipalities, Mr. Croll said, the change means an increase in food allowances, if the municipality wishes it, and is willing to contribute proportionately. In a few places it means reductions, among them Toronto township.

"This means," Mr. Croll said in his statement about the new policy, "that a family of four will receive food to the value of $5.25 a week. We think that adequate, and our scheme is scientifically determined by current prices. You don't have to be any kind of expert but a housekeeper to realize that the figure is fair. In addition, they are permitted to earn, without deductions, up to one-third of the monthly food allowance."

Warmer At High Altitudes

Edmonton Aviator Notes Change In Temperature As He Soars Aloft

Edmonton.—It was 10 below zero when Pilot North Sawle took off from the city airport here on Jan. 24 and 30 above when he reached the height of 3,000 feet. He was making a weather observation flight.

The day before, it was eight below at the ground level, 12 below at 900 feet, 12 above at 1,200 feet, and 28 above at 1,500 feet. The sudden change in temperature "was like moving over in front of a hot air register," Pilot Sawle said.

Coal Drivers Strike

Fargo, N.D.—With the mercury around 20 below zero, the coal supply of Fargo and Moorhead was threatened when upward of 300 truck-drivers walked out on strike. Police were protecting deliveries "where the need was imperative." Union recognition, seniority rights, organization of a board of arbitration and reinstatement of two truck drivers discharged allegedly for union activities are demanded by the strikers.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Wild Life In Our National Parks

Animals Lack Of Fear Of Man Adds Pleasure To Visit To Canada's Scenic Playgrounds

Visitors to Canada's National Parks for many years have enjoyed the unusual experience of meeting bands of bighorn sheep or a family of black bear on the mountain highways, of playing golf under the curious gaze of a herd of lordly elk, or of sighting nearby the usually timid deer while travelling through the streets of mountain resorts. First-time visitors to the parks are amazed at the absence of fear shown by these and other wild animals but later become accustomed to these almost everyday encounters.

The increasing tameness of the wild animal life in the National Parks is due entirely to the sanctuary conditions provided by these great scenic playgrounds. Not only is the beauty of mountain, stream, and lake preserved in its primeval state, but the flora and fauna also are being conserved for the benefit and enjoyment of this and future generations by a policy of rigid protection.

For the information of those who are interested in game conservation, the following short description of the system of protection employed by the National Parks of Canada Branch of the Department of the Interior is given. Each park is divided into a suitable number of districts, each of which is in charge of a park warden who is responsible for fire and game protection, and who lives in a good cabin at some strategic point within his district. There are, for instance, seventeen such districts in Jasper National Park and fifteen in Banff National Park. Besides the home cabin, there are stop-over cabins, about fifteen miles apart along the trails which the warden is required to patrol. All home cabins and many of the stop-over cabins are provided with telephone connection with the Park Superintendent's office; they are also equipped with fire-fighting equipment, and such other necessities as to enable him to travel on his patrol without encumbrances. In the summer he makes his patrols on horseback and in the winter on snowshoes.

In the larger parks there is a supervising warden who has charge of the warden service under the direction of the Park Superintendent. All wardens are required to keep a diary and also to make regular monthly reports. From the reports submitted during the past year it is evident that, on the whole, wild life in the parks is increasing and that no epidemics of disease have accurred among the various species.

Alberta Honey Production

Beekeeping Is Shown To Be On The Increase In Alberta

Honey production in Alberta during the past season totalled 1,284,-000 pounds, a slight increase over last year. The 1934 output is valued at ten cents per pound compared with an average price of nine cents per pound in 1933. The average production per colony was 156 pounds, which was smaller than that of last year.

Beekeeping is on the increase in Alberta, and over 1,000 apiarists are now operating in the province, which is a considerable gain over previous years. The bulk of the honey is produced in the irrigated districts surrounding Lethbridge, Taber, and Brooks. These districts among them produced over 900,000 pounds of honey. The territory surrounding Edmonton contributed close to 100,-000 pounds.

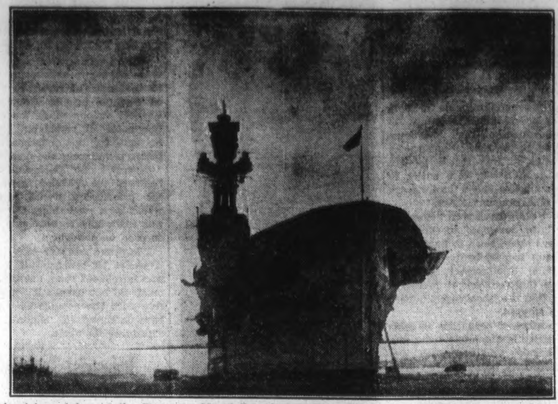
A Sound Country

A country is in a good, and sound, and healthy state when it exhibits the spirit of progress in all its institutions and in all its operations; and when with that spirit of progress it combines the spirit of affectionate retrospect upon the times and the generations that have gone before and the determination to husband and to turn at every point to the best account all that these previous generations have accumulated of what is good and worthy for the benefit of us, their children.—Gladstone.

Surprise For Motorist

E. B. Harmon of Seattle suddenly remembered that he had left his car unlocked. The last time he had done that, several articles had been stolen. Hurrying from his office, fully expecting the worst, he opened the car door to find a new pair of boots, three new pairs of socks and a new hat—all not his. He turned the lot over to the police.

AN UNUSUAL PICTURE FROM BRITAIN'S SECRET NAVAL BASE



This picture, taken at the Singapore Naval Base before Great Britain barred all visitors, etc., shows a rather awe-inspiring view of the Aircraft Carrier "Eagle" as she rides an anchor. This picture was taken during the combined land, sea and air manoeuvres conducted recently by British forces to test the new defences at Singapore.

Always Hated Motor Cars

Iowa Man Even Barred Them From His Funeral

In life John Motz of Guthrie Centre, Iowa, hated automobiles with a defiant contempt. The other day, in death, the victim of injuries in his third violent encounter with the loathed motor cars, he was borne to his grave in a horse-drawn hearse, with not an automobile in his funeral procession nor along its route. It was his dying wish.

The same rubber-tired funeral carriage that Motz discovered three years ago at a livery stable at Bayard, twenty miles north of Guthrie Centre, to avoid the use of automobiles at the funeral of his wife, was used at the eighty-two-year-old retired merchant's rites. Carriage horses and even work teams were engaged to draw the assortment of buggies and carriages resurrected from dusty stalls.

Owner of a leading merchandise store in Guthrie in former years, Motz was considered by some as an eccentric. He refused to exercise caution in motor traffic and scorned riding in cars. Twice strange motorists collided with him as he asserted his right-of-way and each time his hatred smoldered stronger on recovery from injuries, his neighbors said. His death came from injuries suffered when struck by a car driven by a shopper from Greenfield, Iowa.

Men Against The Sea

Efficient Seamen Win Out When Marine Engineering Fails

The steamship Lexington was an unpretentious old tub.

She hadn't the latest automatic machinery. She hadn't ornate salons, a famous reputation of a wealthy clientele.

But she had something more—a crew of seamen.

They saved every one of the 130 passengers, although the Lexington sunk within fifteen minutes after being rammed by a freighter in the East River. Five of the crew lost their lives.

Compare that record with the Morro Castle disaster. Ninety-three of the 318 passengers and forty-two of the 231 in the crew lost their lives—although the ship was supposedly the last word in marine engineering as well as luxury.

Invention has "conquered" the sea. But courage, clear-headedness and seamanship still count.—New York Post.

Has No Challengers

The team of six bellringers of Marnhull Parish Church (Dorset) in 1931 claimed to hold a world's record by completing 35 years' continuous service together. This has never been challenged, but with three more years added it is even more unapproachable. The captain of the team is Tom Foote, aged 62, and the other members are Harry Haskett, 72; Mark Dean, 71; Alfred Drew, 75; Jack Crew 59; and Walter Drew, 62. Their average age is 67.

Proved It By Count

Students at the Deering High School, Missouri, were discussing chickens when a boy asked how many feathers the average chicken had. A big debate ensued, with estimates ranging from 10,000 to 100,000. Then one of the students settled it. He killed a chicken and counted 8,537 feathers.

"Thrift, like all great virtues, can be carried too far."

Specializes In Cold

Canada's Cold Storage Commissioner's Service Is Practically Perfect

There is one man in Canada who specializes in cold and whose need for cold is so great he has established cold producing plants throughout the Dominion as well as in Great Britain. He experiments with cold and its reaction on all the produce of the farm. His contacts bring him close to every person in Canada and many in distant parts of the world. The man—J. F. Singleton, dairy and cold storage commissioner of the federal department of agriculture.

More Canadian turkeys grace dinner tables in Great Britain because Mr. Singleton's cold storage inspection service is now so perfect that the bird loses little from the time it leaves the farmer in Canada till it arrives in the butcher or poultry shop in England. Butter, eggs, chickens, ducks, cheese, milk, all these articles, which travel overseas, come under the cold storage inspection service. Commissioner Singleton's supervisors are on hand at all Canadian and British seaports where ships from Canada dock.

Making Good Roads

Highways In Europe Improved Due To Motor Travel

You can motor now from Calais in France to Athens in Greece or Constantinople in Turkey without having to ferry across the Save or Danube rivers. The opening of the Alexander I. bridge over the Save to connect Belgrade and Zemun in Jugoslavia has eliminated the ferry crossing. The new span is 804 feet from bank to bank, but the bridge is 1,967 feet long. In addition to the actual bridge, there is a two-mile elevated highway over the low marshlands on the Zemun side of the river.

They have been doing a lot of road and bridge building in Europe in the last few years. The increasing popularity of the motor car as a means of continental travel has spurred highway construction. Good roads are now found where little more than cart trails used to connect towns of substantial size.—Border Cities Star.

The first communists of record got into a tangle over property and developed two of the colassal liars of history—Ananias and Sapphira.

Claims Only One Thrill

Captain Of Cunard Liner Was In Battle Of Jutland

W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star, says to be 41 years at sea and to get only one thrill in all that time is the experience of Captain Robert B. Irving, master of the Cunard-White Star liner Majestic, one of the world's largest vessels.

At least that is what Captain Irving says. He claims his only thrilling experience came at the Battle of Jutland when he was a lieutenant-commander in the light cruiser Yarmouth. He was attached to Admiral Beatty's scouting squadron in that affair. So well did Captain Irving acquit himself, he was mentioned in despatches for his work. During the battle he saw both the Queen Mary and Indefatigable sunk within half an hour. There were plenty of thrills packed in those few hours of battle to last a lifetime.

Just the same, we have an idea the skipper of the Majestic has had some exciting moments. To sail 41 years on all the seas and to command important ships brings thrills galore, even if none of them quite come up to being in battle and watching two companion ships go down and never knowing but what the next second will bring a direct hit on your ship, sending you to the bottom with her.

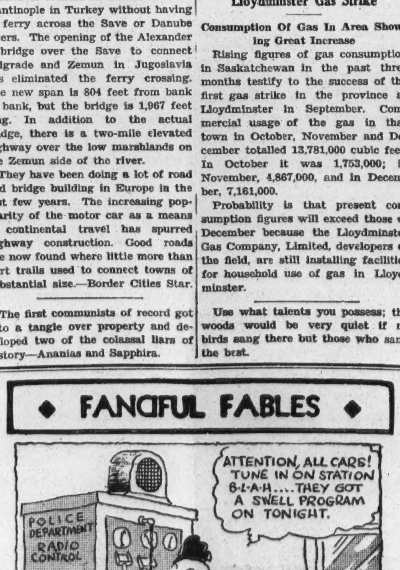
Lloydminster Gas Strike

Consumption Of Gas In Area Showing Great Increase

Rising figures of gas consumption in Saskatchewan in the past three months testify to the success of the first gas strike in the province at Lloydminster in September. Commercial usage of the gas in that town in October, November and December totalled 13,781,000 cubic feet. In October it was 1,753,000; in November, 4,867,000, and in December, 7,161,000.

Probability is that present consumption figures will exceed those of December because the Lloydminster Gas Company, Limited, developers of the field, are still installing facilities for household use of gas in Lloydminster.

Use what talents you possess; the woods would be very quiet if no birds sang there but those who sang the best.



Contains Two Chapels

Oak Tree In France Is Over Thousand Years Old

An unusual oak tree in which are two chapels large enough to hold 40 children will enter its 1,200th year of existence next July at the village of Allouville-Bellefosse, on the Le Havre line of the French State Railways.

Its exact age is, of course, lost in the mists of history, but modern botanists declare it to be approximately 1,200 years old. This historic oak, it is claimed, was visited by Charles II. of England and by Louis XV. of France. Nine men, with their arms extended, are barely able to encircle it.

In the first chapel is a statue to the Blessed Virgin, presented by Empress Eugenie during the Second Empire. A wooden stairway encircles the oak, and leads to the second chapel, which is known as "a Chapelle du Calcaire".

This is perhaps the only oak tree in the world that can boast a key, and Emile Belloncle is "the custodian of the key of the oak." This honor has been kept in his family for centuries.

How Romans Counted

Letters Of Latin Alphabet Used In Decimal System

Because the ancient Romans counted according to the decimal system, they adopted certain letters of the Latin alphabet as signs of different numbers. Starting with the letter X, which the Romans used as the letter-sign for the number 10, they found that they had to distinguish the numbers before the X sign. Now, V is just the upper half of X, so if X equals ten, V equals five. See how it grows! I, II, III, four was one before five, or IV, and six one after, or VI, and so on. For the larger numbers the Romans took the C from "centum," the Latin word, which means one hundred, and the lower half of this became the L for fifty. They took the M from "mile," the word for thousand. Now, the M was shaped like two Ds back to back so they took one D and made it stand for half a thousand—or five hundred. This explanation should make it much easier for anyone to remember how to read and write Roman numerals.

Came Off Second Best

Enraged Elephant Pushed Engine Off Track In Siam

A railway engine and an elephant collided at Bangkok, Siam, and the engine came off second best.

The driver of the engine, engaged in shunting operations, looked through the window of the cab, and saw a huge elephant galloping along the line towards the engine. He sounded his whistle, but the animal kept on its course, attacked the engine and pushed it off the track. The enraged animal followed this up by knocking the tender over as well. Four men riding on the locomotive saved their lives by jumping off.

The keeper of the animal, which had escaped from its quarters, then arrived and tried to calm the angry beast, but it at once turned on him, trampled him to death, and made off into the jungle.

A Common Ailment

Tests Show That Great Many Men Are Color Blind

That seven out of every ten men are color blind, or very nearly so, was the contention of C. R. Conquergood, who spoke at a meeting of the Guelph, Ontario, Kiwanis Club. The speaker, who is a member of the Toronto Downtown Kiwanis Club, proved his point by making a number of tests, after the meeting, with members of the audience as subjects. Most of the Kiwanians learned to their amazement that they are not always sure whether an object is green or blue and various other examples tended to show them that the guest speaker was not amiss in his figures. Oddly enough, stated the speaker, only about one woman in one thousand is color blind. The subject of the address was color.

TOMATO SOUP CAKE

Two tablespoonfuls shortening, one teaspoonful soda, two cups flour, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one cup sugar, one can condensed tomato soup, one cup raisins, one-half teaspoonful cloves. Cream sugar and shortening in bowl, add soup with soda dissolved in it, sift flour, and add spices and raisins. Mix thoroughly and bake for one hour.

The Great Rift of Africa stretches for a distance of 5,000 miles and is the largest valley in the world.

Winter In Canada

Canadian Possesses Innumerable Winter Activities

Wintertime in Canada is playtime! When the snowflakes cover the ground with a mantle of white Canadians do not turn to their hearths to morosely await the return of summer. Instead the average Canadian welcomes the arrival of winter with its opportunities for a wide range of wholesome and enjoyable sports, and when nature dons her winter garb the keynote is sounded to a gay whirl of social events, both outdoors and in, for which the winter season affords both the leisure and the environment. Gayety pervades the atmosphere and the invigorating climate stirs even the most langorous to indulge in a wide variety of healthful outdoor recreations, which promote health and rejuvenate both body and mind.

To the seeker of winter sports Canada possesses innumerable attractions. Skiing is now the ranking individual sport with both sexes, age being no impediment. Other forms of outdoor play, available to both visitors and residents, include skating, curling, tobogganing, snowshoeing, various kinds of racing, and hockey, Canada's national sport. Hockey embraces all of the Dominion, and in the past decade has successfully invaded the United States. Spectators as well as participants thrill to this fast and energetic sport which attracts immense crowds to witness both professional and amateur contests, and through the medium of the radio hockey fans everywhere in the Dominion are able to follow the fortunes of their favourite teams.

The Province of Quebec illustrates what winter means to the average Canadian. Preparations have been made for the most active winter's sports season in its history. The headliners on this winter's sports calendar are the Dominion and Provincial ski champions, at which skiers from all over Canada will compete and the running of the Eastern International Dog Sled Derby at Quebec City. The dog derby will be run in three laps of forty miles each, one lap daily, and will be contested by the continent's greatest mushers. A strong entry is expected from the United States as last year's winner hailed from Philadelphia, and the gold cup, emblematic of the championship, has been won by mushers from the United States during the last four or five years. Other noteworthy events are included in the sport menu as Quebec, in common with her sister provinces, takes advantage of Canada's winter playtime.

Fishermen Blame Movies

Say Herring Trade Lower Because Women Will Not Cook

Why is it that the people of Great Britain are eating fewer herrings, kippers and bloaters when the herring is one of the cheapest and most nutritious fish on the market?

Inquiries reveal some unexpected answers to the problem. For instance, fishmongers blame the cinema, dance halls, modern flats, and tinned foods. They say the bloater or kipper for tea has gone out of fashion because the modern housewife has not the patience to cook when she and her family want to rush off to the cinema. It is easier to open a tin.

The sale of bloaters and kippers has fallen tremendously since the war.

Worse For Him

When Mose was told that Poor Rastus had been shot dead by Judge Hicks while he was stealing the judge's chickens, he merely replied: "Oh, well, it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?" indignantly asked the informant. "Poor Rastus' dead! De jedge just nachully blow de head right off of him. What could be worse than dat?"

"It might have been worse," repeated Mose, "if de jedge fire off de gun de night before, he might have blow de head off of me!"

Fool's Gold

Pyrite, or pyrites ("fool's gold") is the name commonly given to iron disulphide in the crystallized form, which occurs in coal deposits as yellow bands or nodules known as "brasses." Of the same chemical composition are the "black pyrites" really marcasite. The mineral is worked on a large scale for the sulphur in it and has displaced natural sulphur as a source of sulphuric acid.

"I hope you got my cheque?"
"Yes, twice—once from you and once from the bank."

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

give you breads in tempting variety . . .

Try your hand at this simple recipe for delicious homemade bread—page 8 of the Royal Yeast Bake Book.

Breakfast fit for a king! Make this Coffee Cake—page 12, Royal Yeast Bake Book.

Watch these Raisin Buns disappear when the children find them. Recipe on page 13, Royal Yeast Bake Book.

THESE famous yeast cakes have been the standard of dependable quality for over 50 years. Today they come to you specially sealed in individual airtight wrappers, assuring you full leavening power no matter how long you keep them. Follow the choice of 7 out of every 8 Canadian housewives who prefer Royal Yeast Cakes where dry yeast is used for home baking. Order a package from your grocer.

Two Helpful Booklets . . . FREE!

The "Royal Yeast Bake Book" tells all about the art of breadmaking and gives *tested* recipes. "The Royal Road to Better Health" explains how the regular use of Royal Yeast Cakes as a food will improve your health.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Fraser Ave., and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me, free, the "Royal Yeast Bake Book" and "The Royal Road to Better Health."

Name__________

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On University Senate

Principal And Dean Of Regina College Included in Personnel

The principal and dean of Regina College have been included in the personnel of the senate of the University of Saskatchewan by amending legislation to the University Act, introduced in the house by Hon. J. W. Estey, K.C., minister of education.

At present Dr. E. W. Stapleford is principal of the college and Professor W. Ramsay, dean.

"The object of saving is to spend in due time."

Tested Eczema Remedy

Is Prescription of Doctor

Your skin trouble—whether it is eczema, acne, hives, dandruff, ringworm infection or pimples and blotches—will be positively benefitted by D.D.D., because D.D.D. is a tried and tested Physician's Prescription. D.D.D. was developed originally for his own patients by Dr. D. D. Dennis. It is now manufactured by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. In 35 years D.D.D. has brought clear, healthful skins to millions. At druggists. Trial size 35c. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money refunded.

W. N. U. 2083

THE TENDERFOOT

By

GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail", "The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now is returning to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, owners of the Broken Spur ranch, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore. He sees Broken Spur men rustling Hour-glass cattle and protests against it.

Proof of Dustin's cattle stealing activities was accidentally discovered by Stone, who accompanied by Edith Carr was riding fence a long way from the Hour-glass ranch house.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions the Soda Springs dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Stone tells Crewe, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin, and is warned that Dustin would kill him if he got the chance. Stone and Crewe go to Seco to send a telegram to Gerald Keene. While at Seco an attempt is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur men rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discoveryy and appraise its value. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine and samples of the rich ore he took from it.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyotl Gregg, a drug addict, who, stupified by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch.

Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Crewe and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dad Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER X.—Continued

"Seven what . . . ?" she demanded. "What was he measuring by?"

Stone dragged out his watch, laid it on a rock and deliberately set about rolling a cigarette.

"I may be all right," he said. "I may be just a fool but it occurred to me . . . Well! Listen . . . .! You see old Kane, bein' a desert-rat, never carried any measurin' tape line. He probably doesn't even use a watch. Hardly any of 'em do. They tell time by the sun. Of course that distance can't be paces. It isn't miles because he has no way of estimating how far a mile is. What can it be? You guess. . . ."

But Edith shook her bright head and watched him. He grinned at her.

"I guess cigarettes," he said. "I've heard it's a common measure along and below the Border and in Mexico. It can't hurt any to try it and see. "Seven one, would be the distance he would travel in smoking seven and one-tenth cigarettes. You take this watch and time me while I smoke this cigarette . . . . I mustn't just hurry through it, you know. I've got to smoke it in the leisurely way old Kane smokes when he's hoofin' along behind his jackasses at about a mile and a half an hour."

"They do a little better than that," she laughed, "but you may be right. It can't hurt any to try. Give me the watch."

He sat on a rock at her feet and in between puffs at that cigarette he studied her profile as she kept her eyes on the watch.

"Seven minutes and a half," she said finally. And neither of them knew that in those seven minutes Fate had dealt a new hand to them both.

"That's good. That makes about forty-five minutes up Red Water canon to a white birch. White birches ought not to be very plentiful in this land. Let's go. We'll lead the ponies. It's too rough to ride."

For nearly an hour they blundered their way heavily up the canon and finally paused at a stunted white birch. Stone let out a whoop of delight.

"All right so far," he said. "Now let's try again. I'll roll three this time and keep check on you. The trail is rougher here." And with Edith tailing along at his side he headed up the valley.

"Sunk can," he said breathlessly, "I wonder why he wrote 'sunk can'? He must have made a cache there."

"Where'd you get that word 'cache'?" she countered swiftly, "Look here, Mr. Duro Stone . . . Mr. Hard Stone. . . . You come clean with me. You can pull the mane over Frank Crewe's eyes but . . . come clean with me. You're no amateur cow-puncher as you'd like us to think."

He studied her with glowing eyes. It was not at all unpleasant to shed that false identity with her. Yet . . . He could not tell her quite yet. Too, he knew that when she knew exactly who he was, she would be furiously angry. He considered that ruefully.

"Well. . ." He hesitated a little . . . "You're partly right, Miss . . . Edith . . ." He separated title and name so that he was calling her "Edith." "I'm not exactly the amateur I posed for. Gerald Keene is my best friend. He learned at Cato from Mr. Burwell at the bank there that there was trouble down here with Dustin. He figured out that if he came down here he might not be able to find out exactly how things stand so we decided it would be best for me to come down and find out exactly what the trouble is and. . . ."

"You mean . . ." The red head flung high in wrath. . . . "You mean that you came as a spy in the camp to find out if the Hour-glass is honest . . . ?"

"Do I mean that? You listen to me, Edith Carr, and stop bein' a fool. I'm a western-bred man and I know my business. I know that a man does not tie to a man without reason. I know that when Peter Vinton took your father as his partner, old Joe Carr was a man worth tyin' to. . . ." Her eyes lit at that with a different light and she even smiled a little.

"If Keene had come down here and all the world knew him as Gerald Keene how far would he have gone in getting proof of the crooked work of this man Dustin?"

"You mean that you represent Mr. Keene?"

"Exactly. But remember that no one else must know it. The whole thing will be clear on the tenth . . . when Keene unmasks. . . ."

She studied him for a long minute. She noted the lean lines of the jaw; the quiet smoky-grey eyes shot with hazel sparks. She noted the firm lips and the aggressive chin. Then she took in the rippling muscles from wrist to shoulder and the "hourglass" torso. She studied him but she said never a word. She merely nodded but that nod was one of complete and utter satisfaction. There was something about this man Duro Stone that gave her a sense of great relief. The third cigarette was all ash when he stopped and pointed to a pile of freshly turned earth.

"That'll be the sunk can," he said tersely.

She ran forward with a little cry and joined him as he stood over the place. The fresh earth had been heaped in a little pile that he promptly scratched away with both hands and feet disclosing an ordinary five-gallon can that was filled with charcoal. Edith looked at it uncomprehendingly but Stone gave a little grunt of surprise.

"Old Kane knows more than I gave him credit for," he said. "Did you ever read any surveying, Edith? No? I thought not. . . . Well, I'll tell you something. . . . Out in the West where trees are by no means plentiful, surveyors have to use the most permanent means they can to mark the claims they desire. Back East trees are used. Out here they have to use what they can get. They have found that charcoal buried in the place they want to mark, is the most permanent means. This can of charcoal marks a corner of the claim that old Kane had selected. He's run his lines from this can so as to include all the land he thinks has got ore on it. That's what he's after, of course. . . ."

"I should have thought he would have described the claim in his notebook," she said.

"No. . . . That's where he's wise. Don't you see? He's a partner of this man Dustin's and he doesn't trust Dustin. That's it. Do you happen to know whether this is Hour-glass land?"

"I am sure it is," she said. "Our lines run along that far crest. . . . What's the matter?" she asked sharply. "What are you looking at?"

For Duro Stone, who had studied his craft from the catalogs of big department stores, was standing at gaze and his eyes were focused on a raw cut in the hillside not a hundred feet away from them.

He did not pause for explanations. He dived at that cut and disappeared in it and was back presently with both hands filled with great chunks of ore.

(To Be Continued)

CHAPPED SKIN? NO!

HINDS RELIEVES HANDS AND KNEES CHAPPED BY SNOW AND WIND

HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM

TRADE MARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

Exhibition Dates Set

Western Canada Association Holds Annual Meeting In Winnipeg

The most encouraging financial report in two years was laid before delegates to the Western Canada Fairs Association annual meeting at Winnipeg by their secretary, Keith Stewart.

"With almost no exception, fair boards were well satisfied last summer and reported increased returns," he reported. "Everybody made a little money, more than the previous year," he said.

J. E. Lunney, director of the Regina exhibition, was elected president of the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions. J. E. Rettie, Brandon, was elected vice-president.

Exhibition dates for next summer were set by the association: Brandon, July 1-5; Calgary, July 8-13; Edmonton, July 15-20; Saskatoon, July 20-27; Regina, July 29-Aug. 3.

If you want to feel
WONDERFULLY BETTER

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WINCARNIS

THE GREAT TONIC

THAT SOOTHES NERVES
ENRICHES BLOOD
BUILDS NEW VIGOUR

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores
Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie Co. Ltd., Toronto

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

TENT SHOW

How valiantly they pace these boards,
How forcefully proclaim
The power of right: what eager swords
Flash forth in honor's name!

As night on night the audience,
Entranced and breathless, waits,
How well these players feign suspense,
What envies, loves and hates!

Wind swells the canvas, great poles sway,
Guys, creaking, strain and give,
While not one scene the actors play
Is strange as those they live.

By night, how many a lordly man,
Great scholars, artists rare!
By day, an out-at-elbows clan,
Beset by want and care!

And still they go with courage fine
And matchless gallantry
To prove in glowing deed and line
How splendid life can be!

Holidays In 1935

New Year's Day, the first holiday in any year, already has been enjoyed. Public holidays (some of them only bank holidays) to be looked forward to are these:

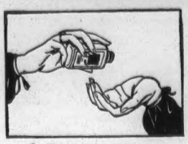
Good Friday, April 19.
Easter Monday, April 22.
Victoria Day, Friday, May 24.
King's Birthday, Monday, June 3.
Dominion Day, Monday, July 1.
Civic Holiday, Monday, Aug. 5.
Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.
Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 7 (or 14).
Christmas Day, Wednesday, Dec. 25.

Mrs. Hoods—"Why did Miss Oldmugg discharge her gardener?"

Mrs. Woods—"Because he kept saying he had grown gray in her service."

It is not how many years we live, but what we do with them.

TRY FASTER WAY TO RELIEVE A COLD



1. Take 2 Aspirin tablets.

2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

Discovery Bringing
Almost Instant Relief to Millions
Follow Simple Directions:

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here . . . prescribed by doctors as the *quick, safe way.*

Results are amazing. Ache and distress go immediately. Because of *Aspirin's* quick-disintegrating property, *Aspirin* "takes hold"—*almost instantly.* Your cold is relieved "quick as you caught it!"

All you do is take *Aspirin* and drink plenty of *water.* Do this every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . if throat is sore, the *Aspirin* gargle will ease it in as little as 2 minutes.

Ask your doctor about this. And be sure you get ASPIRIN when you buy. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every *Aspirin* tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Little Helps For This Week

"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of His Might." Ephesians 6:10.

"No man can serve two masters." Matthew 6:24.

Oh, there are heavenly heights to reach
In many a fearful place,
Where the poor timid heir of God
Lies blindly on his face;
Lies languishing for grace divine
That he shall never see
Till he go forward at the sign,
And trust himself to Thee.
—A. L. Waring.

Reservations lie latent in the mind concerning some habits in the present, some possibly impending temptations in the future, and thus do we cheat ourselves of inward and outward joys together. We give up many an indulgence for conscience sake, but stop short at the point of entire faithfulness wherein conscience could reward us. If we would but give ourselves wholly to God, give up for the present and the future every act, and above all, every thought and every feeling, to be all purified to the utmost, then would sacrifice bear with it a peace rendering itself I truly believe far easier than before.—F. B. Cobb.

Different In Old Days

To-day proceedings of Brantford, Ontario, city council are sober and dignified but in 1847 things may have been different. Anyway the village council that year passed a resolution "that any member coming to council drunk and acting like a fool shall not be listened to."

More Taxes

New Ways Of Increasing Revenue Considered By Quebec Government

New forms of taxation being considered by the Quebec government were outlined by Premier L. A. Taschereau in the legislative assembly as follows:

A tax on soft drinks.

A tax of between five and 10 per cent. on large incomes.

A tax on certain commercial operations.

A sales tax.

An increase in the gasoline tax from six to seven cents per gallon, provided Ontario would agree to make a similar increase.

The veteran premier spoke at length following opening of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne by Maurice Duplessis, K.C., leader of the opposition.

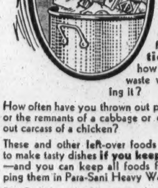
BEFORE BABY CAME

Mrs. George Schrumm of 128 Stoney Rd., Woodstock, Ont., says: "My strength was almost gone before the birth of my little girl, I couldn't sleep, did not care to eat and headaches upset me terribly. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengthened me so that I suffered no more weakness. I continued in the best of health."

All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

Pneumatic tires were invented in 1889 by an Irish physician who wanted to make a long bicycle ride to school more comfortable for his young son.

"He alone has lost the art to live who cannot win new friends."



Do you waste Food?

Of course you don't waste food **intentionally.** But how much do you waste without knowing it?

How often have you thrown out part of a loaf—or the remnants of a cabbage or even the dried out carcass of a chicken?

These and other left-over foods can be used to make tasty dishes **if you keep them fresh**—and you can keep all foods fresh by wrapping them in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Pari-Sani has dozens of kitchen uses—lining baking tins; wrapping sandwiches; preserving the crispness of lettuce and celery. You'll find the self-cutting Para-Sani green box a great convenience and a real economy.

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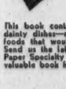

Send for "Tempting Tidbits made from Left-Overs"

This book contains suggestions for 100 dainty dishes—most of them made from foods that would otherwise be wasted. Send us the label from any Appleford Paper Specialty and we'll send you this valuable book free.

A Cooking Revolution

Modern women use Canapar Cookery Parchment when cooking fish, meat and vegetables because the Canapar way retains every bit of the delicious natural flavour; increases food value; and stops all odors.

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Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.

Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 3 p.m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome.

F. MOSSOP, President — R. D. SUTHERLAND, Secretary

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—Farmer starting in this district wants woman housekeeper. State age and qualifications. Box 216, Crossfield.

FOR SALE— Seed Drill, 20-run Van Brunt double disc, in good shape. Will trade or sell. Apply Chronicle office.

TO RENT—Small house with garage, plot and good well. Apply Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Roosters 75c each. Call 309 Crossfield, or write to Mrs. R. Bills, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Ford engine mounted, wood saw outfit, cross-cut saw in good condition, 38 calibre Winchester Rifle in A1 shape. Apply to C. Calhoun, Crossfield

STRAYED— Tamworth Sow. Information leading to recovery will be appreciated. Phone 1311. J. English.

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Hand Saws Filed. Water Tanks all sizes
SKATE GRINDING A SPECIALTY
Crossfield, Alberta

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

FIRE---then what?
On an average of every 4 minutes a house in Canada and the United States is attacked by fire—You are fortunate your turn has not come yet. We write insurance in all its branches.
Why wait any longer?
Gordon Agencies
Crossfield, Alberta

Coming Events

Dance in the East Community Hall on Friday, February 1st. Music by the Robertson-Trainor Orchestra.

Crossfield Bonspiel, February 4 and 5.

High School Dance and Entertainment U.F.A. Hall, Friday, Feb. 8th. Borbridge Orchestra.

Crossfield Old-Timers Round Up and Reunion, February 14th.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr on January 28, 1935, a son.

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907
THURSDAY, Jan 31, 1935.

Local News

Dr. Whillans is driving a new Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended the C.W.N.A. press convention at Calgary on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Cruickshank is visiting her sister-in-law in Calgary this week.

Verne Thompson was elected Secretary of Floral School District at the recent annual meeting.

Mel. Patmore is loading 12 carloads of straw for shipment to North Dakota.

Another popular dance in the U. F. A. Hall on Saturday, Feb. 2. A good time assured.

Lauretta Fike was hostess to 18 of her little friends on Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of her tenth birthday.

The Purvis rink which took part in the Calgary 'spiel did not get into the jewelry. The boys won five of the eleven games played.

Keep in mind the grand hop in East Community hall tomorrow night. Music by the Trainor-Robertson orchestra of Calgary.

It is rumored that A. L. Frisk has sold his farm and will shortly hold an auction sale of his farm equipment.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will meet on Feb. 7th. at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Geo. Murdoch. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bartholomew are leaving shortly to make their home in Calgary. We understand Ted is going into the restaurant business.

Mrs. E. R. Fox, Mrs. C. Fox and Gordon returned home on Saturday after spending a week in Calgary, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruddy.

Miss Gladys Metheral of Munson is visiting at her home here while her school is closed owing to an epidemic of the mumps.

The many friends of Dad Halliday are glad to see him out and around again following his recent illness.

The mild weather on Sunday and Monday was followed by a chinook which has continued now for the past three days with no sign of a let up.

E. J. Bartholomew has rented his farm and is having an auction sale of his stock and equipment on Friday, Feb. 8th. Archie Boyce is the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nichol entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening. Three tables of contract were in play. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnstone.

The C.G.I.T. Group was entertained at a dinner party at the home of their leader Mrs. Longmire on Tuesday evening. 12 members were present. Mrs. T. Smeaton assisted the hostess.

Mrs. W. H. McCool was elected president of the Native Sons and Daughters at a general meeting held on Saturday. W. D. McCool is vice-president, and Miss Stella Gordon re-elected secretary.

Wm. Laut, Ed. Meyers, A. McFadyen, A. W. Gordon, W. Hurt, T. Tredaway, and W. Miller attended the Liberal banquet in Calgary on Tuesday evening. Mayor Jerry McGeer of Vancouver was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Fleming were joint hostesses at a skating party on Saturday evening last, when some 27 boys and girls gathered at the rink, and after two hours of skating prepared to the Carmichael home where a bounteous lunch was served, and then games were played until midnight.

With The Lady Curlers

Four rinks of curlers from the Ladies North Hill Curling Club, Calgary, visited Crossfield on Friday afternoon and played friendly games with the local ladies. Calgary won three of the four games played.

At the conclusion of play lunch was served.

Return games will be played at an early date.

The Clans Celebrate

The gathering of the clans last Friday evening in the U.F.A. hall in commemoration of Scotland's National Bard Robert Burns was indeed a very successful affair, and despite the inclement weather over two hundred persons were in attendance, and enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

Throughout the programme was intermingled with Scotch and modern dances, the former to the piping of Isabel Leask, the latter to the peppy strains of the Melody Boys, and judging from the applause each number received the dancers were enjoying themselves fully.

At fifteen minutes to twelve a halt in the dancing was called, and a short programme given, and for this part of the evening's entertainment the sponsors had engaged James Rintoul, Calgary tenor, as the main attraction, and all his numbers were thoroughly enjoyed. James was in fine voice and saw to it that his numbers were so arranged that there was something for everyone, whether Scotch or Canadian. Special mention might be made of his "Afton Water" and "Danny Boy," and long after the singer was gone the memory lingers on. Mrs. R. T. Amery acted as Mr. Rintoul's accompanist, and carried out her part of the programme in her usual efficient and capable way.

Local artists appeared on the programme, and readings were given by Margaret Fitzpatrick, and Florence Cruickshank, and solo dancing by Isabel Leask, each artist being given a splendid reception.

Adam Cruickshanks got quite a hand from the crowd, when he was given the floor, and his Scottish prayer went over big.

Just before the close of the evening James Dickson in well chosen words paid tribute to the Bard of Scotland, and also to the artists who so freely gave of their talents

Around 12.30 midnight, many willing hands, served a plain but filling lunch, of coffee, meatpies, scones, oatcakes and cheese, till all were satisfied.

The floor was in charge of G. Y. McLean, and Mac mixed the dances up to suit all patrons, and to everyones satisfaction.

The sponsors desire to express their appreciation to all who assisted in anyway to make the 25th a success, either by their presence, work or programme offerings, and next year a bigger and better evening is promised.

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil.
Their homely joys, and destiny obscure;
Nor grandeur hear, with a disdainful smile,
The short and simple annals of the poor."
—Gray

Hockey Notes

Crossfield 4, Carstairs 1

Playing before one of the best crowds of the season Crossfield defeated Carstairs 4 to 1 on Tuesday evening. It was a fair exhibition of hockey although the sugary surface of the ice made good hockey impossible.

A. Stevens, centre ice man, was the scoring ace, getting three goals and assisting in a fourth. Luke Raisbeck, Crossfield defense star, scored for Carstairs when trying to clear from in front of his own goal.

The line-ups:

CROSSFIELD—R. McFadyen; L. Raisbeck, F. Collins, F. Stevens, E. Sharp, L. Pullan, L. Nichol, B. McLeod, M. Heywood.

CARSTAIRS—McCoy: Stull, Edmondson; Currie, Sheriff, Morgan, Johnston, Pierson, McCoy.

Crossfield 12, Didsbury 0

Crossfield handed Didsbury a 12 to 0 whitewashing on Friday night last. The Didsbury team appeared to be only a high school team and were no match for Raisback's older and faster club.

Juniors Defeat Airdrie

The Crossfield junior hockey team journeyed to Airdrie on Saturday, and defeated the junior team of that town by a score of 5 to 1.

Lineup.

Crossfield—Harold Mair, Billy Amery, Jackie Williams, Albert Sharp, Lorne Sharp, Jack Fleming, F ank Murdoch, Arthur Baker.

Mac: "My you have a bad cold, what are you taking for it?"
Sandy: "Whisky."
Mac: "I know a better cure."
Sandy: "Wha wants a better one."

Old-Timers Service

at the
Church of the Ascension
Sunday, February 3rd.—7.30 p.m.

An invitation is extended to all old-timers and new-timers to attend this service. United for all old-timers.

Rector of the Church and Chaplain to Crossfield Old-Timers Association.
A. D. Currie.

United Church Services

Sunday, February 3rd.

Crossfield—Sunday School - 11.15 a.m.
Evening service withdrawn on account of Old-Timers Service in Anglican Church
Rodney—Public worship at 11.00 a. m (roads and weather permitting.)

A hearty welcome extended to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Crossfield School Report

Christmas Tests

Grade IX	
Arthur Baker	83
Billy Harrison	76
Winnie Tredaway	73
Albert Sharp	59
Harold Mair	55
Frank Murdoch	52
Grade IX—VIII	
Anne Cameron	57
Grade VIII	
John Carmichael	74
Douglas Fleming	60
Grade VIII—VII	
Velma Pogue	70
Grade VII	
Arlene Amery	81
Adeline Carmichael	75
Mary Collins	75
Margaret Cameron	73
Hilda Gittel	72
Jack Fleming	67
Jack Williams	64
Earl Hopper	63
Cora Hall	63
Sylvia Southwood	61
Letha Metheral	53
George Gillrie	32
Grade XI	
Wilda Laut	80.8
Kathleen Fitzpatrick	80
Edna Ableman	79 2
Genevieve Metheral	69.7
Mildred Metheral	69.4
Verna Pogue	69
Marian Longmire	67.5
Gertrude Sharp	66.5
Florence Cruickshank	74.6
Grade X	
Lorne Sharp	74.2
David Wylie	74.1
Kenneth McTavish	73.0
Gavin Goldie	61.3
Betty Bennie	58.6
Steve Nasadyk	49.5
Ralph McFadyen	49

Old-Timers Round-up

Place: Crossfield
Date: Thursday, February 14th.
Banquet in the Masonic Hall
6.00 to 8.00 o'clock
Entertainment and Dance
In The U.F.A. Hall
8.30 to 3.00 a.m.
Music by the Foothill Billies Old Time Orchestra of Calgary.

The round-up is not open to the public, in order to qualify you must have resided in Alberta previous to December 31st., 1907.

CURLING RESULTS

Royal Hotel Inter Rink Competition
January 24th
G. Williams 9, Cameron 5
McMillan 9, Carmichael 6
McRory 9, Cameron 6
Becker 8. Stralo 6.

Glen Williams, skip, C. H. McMillan, L. McRory and R. T. Amery represented the Crossfield Club in the McDonald-Brier Competition played at Calgary on Friday and Saturday. The local rink won one and lost three games, and it could just as easily have been the other way round.

The best game of the competition played so far was between Stewart of Macleod (last year's champions) and the Crossfield rink. Stewart won this game by a score of 9-8.

The Carstairs bonspiel to have started on Tuesday was postponed owing to the mild spell.

Notice of Time and Place of
Nomination
Village of Crossfield
Municipal Elections for 1935

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend at the FIRE HALL on MONDAY, the 4th day of FEBRUARY, 1935, from ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon until TWELVE o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving Nominations of Candidates for the Office of Councillors. One for the ensuing year to fill the unexpired term of J. M. William's and one for the three year term.

Given under my hand at Crossfield this 28th day of January 1935.

T. TREDAWAY,
Returning Officer

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OF THE
VILLAGE OF CROSSFIELD
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1934.

RECEIPTS.		PAYMENTS	
Balances as at Dec. 31, 1933		Outstanding Cheques, Dec. 31, 1933, Municipal	$ 35.80
In Bank	$1908.94	Administration:	
Cash on hand	302 59	Salaries: Sec.-Treas	295.00
Supplementary Revenue	99.66	Audit Fees	15.00
School Tax Trust Account	185.02	Bond Premium	5.00
Municipal Taxes and costs	3697.16	Postage, Printing and Stationery	139.92
Electric light and power taxes	47.00	Land Title Office Fees	31.25
Collections re Night Watchman	103.00	Protection of Persons, Etc.	
Licenses	67.50	Protection of Property	15.00
Rentals	4.50	Police Department	420.00
Dog Taxes	33.00	Grants, Aid and Relief:	
Cemetery Fees	42.00	Mothers' Allowance	22.50
Rinks, etc.	30.00	Old Age Pensions	171.76
Tax Sale Surplus	997.42	M.H.O.	100.00
Commissions—Sup. Revenue and School	59.48	Sanitation	101 00
Sale of lots	79.50	Aid and Relief	53.18
Over Deposit	.29	Grants	22.50
Trust Monies Received:		Public Works:	
Supplementary Revenue	126.11	Streets	820.21
School Arrears	1043.10	Sidewalks	836.56
Outstanding Cheques or Overdraft, December 31, 1934		Street Lighting	634.60
Municipal	124.00	Hall	100.47
		Park	96.35
		Rinks	467.47
		Cemetery	73.32
		Workmen's Compensation Bd.	13.28
		Survey	14.00
		Debentures:	
		Principal—$200.00 Int. $60.00	260.00
		Payment of Tax Sale Surplus	997.42
		Trust Monies Remitted:	
		Supplementary Revenue	206.72
		School Arrears	1010.74
		Balances Dec. 31st, 1934:	
		In Bank	$1564.29
		Cash on hand	$438.17
		Supplementary Revenue	19.05
		School Tax Trust Account	217.38
Total	$9197.94	Total	$9197.94

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Bank Balance Dec. 31, 1934 (Municipal)	1564.29	Outstanding Cheques at Dec. 31, 1934 (Municipal)	124.00
Cash on Hand Dec 31, 1934 (Municipal)	438.17	Accounts Payable	374.51
Uncollected Municipal Taxes	1927.89	Debenture liability	800.00
Stationery, etc	30.00	Uncollected Taxes, Dec. 31,'34	
Fixed Assets:		Supp. Revenue Taxes	73.87
Lands and Buildings for Village Purposes	3200.00	Collections Not Remitted	19.05
Fire Hall Equipment	1500.00	School Arrears	4213.48
Balances Dec. 31. 1934		Collections Not Remitted	217.38
Supplementary Revenue—In bank	19.05	Balance Assets over Liabilities (Surplus)	7361.84
School Arrears in bank	217.38		
Uncollected Trust Taxes:			
Sup. Revenue Taxes	73.87		
School Arrears	4213.48		
Total	$13184.13	Total	$13184.13

I hereby certify to the correctness of this Statement,
Dated at Crossfield, Alta., this 25th day of January, 1935,

Signed: G. Y. McLean, Auditor
Crossfield, Alberta

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